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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Parity Row Workers on Island

Idles 3,600 IWA Combine Probers Raid Major Woods Firms

'MYSTERY' TO INDUSTRY

By MIKE HUGHES Times Staff

A-strike by automotive me-chanics and welders today closed six sawmils and ply-wood mills on Vancouver Island, idling more than 3,600 employees.
Included in the six is B.C.

Forest Products' sawmill on Garbally Road, which em-ploys about 450 workers. Pickets went up at the mill at 7 a.m. and the day shift refused to cross the line and report for work.

report for work.

Also affected is BCFP's mill at Youbou and MacMillan Bloedel's operation at Chemainus, which, together, employ about 1,200.

The other three mills affected as MacDia's Sames Dist.

The other three mills affected are MacBlo's Somass Division mill in Alberni as well as the Alberni Pacific Division. These three employ about 2,000.

The mechanics and welders are members of the International MacGlavoriers of Americal Weedlavoriers of Americal

tional Woodworkers of America and walked off the job to press their demand for parity with other tradesmen.

The IWA is currently nego-

tiating with forest comanies.

Doug Nikkel, spokesman for the dissident group at BCFP's Victoria sawmill, said today the workers on strike are making about 10 cents an hour less than tradesmen like elec-tricians and millwrights.

"Basically we are trying to force the industry to put the See 3,600 Page 2

Levesque To Name Vote Day

QUEBEC (CP) - The date Canada will be decided by the government, while the na-tional assembly will decide on the phrasing of the question, says a white paper on referendums tabled in the assem-

troduced by government Only these ad hoc organiza-tions would be entitled to receive financial contrib and incur campaign expenses, which would be strictly regu-lated by a proposed law for-bidding corporate contribu-

paigns managed by political parties would be to create an artificial situation, especially since the parties may refuse to take sides or get involved in certain issues at stake."

The government also says it "does not believe the legal voting age should be lowered for referendums" as some groups have suggested. The roting age in Quebec is 18. Under the financing rules, only official agents for each

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SNOOPY RETURNS See Page 42



WELCOME TO VICTORIA, even if our facilities right now aren't the best. Piles of debris from the recent warehouse blaze at Ogden Point still littered the dock today as the cruise ship Monterey landed passengers for a few hours' sightseeing. As the bagpiper might put it: "Hoot, mon, it's nae a bonny sight." (Bill Halkett photo)

B.C. Tel Workers Off Job In Nanaimo, Port Alberni

PILOT TAKES LUNCH -PASSENGERS WAIT

WINNIPEG (CP) — An "unfortunate misunder-standing" about meals resulted in a 30-minute delay in an Air Canada flight Monday.

The captain table

The captain told passengers boarding flight 293, due to leave Winnipeg at 11:40 a.m., that he'd been flying since 5:30 a.m. but hadn't had anything to eat since breakfast. "Since the airline is too cheap to feed us. I'm going to lunch," he said.

And he did.

The plane took off about 30 minutes later.

An Air Canada official said later the incident resulted

from a misunderstanding.

Normally, she said, there would have been time for the crew to have lunch. However, the flight was an hour late and a cold snack that should have been provided for the flight crew was overlooked.

Among the passengers were the Winnipeg Blue Bombers en route to a Canadian Football League game in and former prime minister John Diefenbaker, bound for Prince Albert via Saskatoon.

B.C. Telephone Co.'s commercial offices in Nanaimo, Duncan and Port Alberni are closed today and telephone service is being maintained by management personnel fol-lowing a walkout by 350 em-

A spokesman for the Tele-communications Workers Union said efforts are being made to arranges a meeting with the company to resolve

The workers walked off the job Tuesday in support of three employees in the Nanaimo area who had a request that letters of reprimand be removed from their files turned down.

The workers had been-charged with "gross insubor-dination" after failing to obey the orders of a supervisor re-lated to out-of-town work.

The employees who walked off the job range from telephone operators, to service

Tuesday in an apparent inquiry into business practices related to plywood. The investigators are still

Times Staff

Federal government com-

bines investigators raided head offices of several of B.C.'s major forest companies

on the job today in many of the Vancouver offices, digging through files but refusing to tell company officials just what it is they want. Forest industry officials have termed the investigation

a "complete mystery."

Under investigation are MacMillan Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach, and the Council of Forest Industries (COFI). Spokesmen for Weldwood of

Canada Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. in Vancouver confirmed that combines investigators also came to their offices Tuesday and are there again today.

While the investigators did not say what they are looking for, one company official said in plywood.'

A spokesman for Canadian Forest Products Ltd. said no combines investigators have visited that company, which

has plywood mills. In Vancouver, R. J. Ber-trand, of the department of consumer and corporate af-fairs, confirmed that a team of combines investigators from Ottawa is in Vancouver but refused to discuss the

He said, however, that it is nel to investigate price fixing, monopolies and combines that are not in the public interest. COFI president Don Lans-kail said combines investiga-

tors visited the organization's offices at 10 a.m. Tuesday, demanding files and documents relative to plywood.
"We have no earthly idea

as to what they are after," he 'They gave no reasons ... it's a complete mystery." Lanskail said that COFI of-

ficials "know of no basis for the inquiry," but are cooperating fully with the gov-Lanskail added that to his

knowledge combines persontigated the COFI and stressed volved in commercial activ-

"The privacy provision of the Combines Act doesn't per-mit us to even disclose that an inquiry is taking place," said George Lermer, director of the bureau of competitions in Ottawa, today. A Crown Zellerbach spokes-men confirmed that combines

man confirmed that combines investigators entered the company's offices before noon Tuesday asking for "information and documents concerning plywoods and related products".

The investigators arrived without warning as they did at the other forest industry of-

company actions that are in contravention of the Combines Act," said the Crown Zellerbach spokesman who asked not to be identified.

know of that would warrant further investigation, but we're supplying them with "There's not much more we

Man Slays Banker In Row Over Debit

MELVILLE, Sask (CP) Bank of Montreal manager Stanley Sutton, 42, was shot and killed Tuesday following an argument with a custom-

Andrew Zilke, 39, of Mel-ville, was charged in magis-trate's court today with the first-degree murder of Sut-

An agent of the attorney-general's office, acting on behalf of the Crown, applied for psychiatric examination for Zilke.

Judge Andreychuk granted the request and remanded Zilke to Sept. 7.

Several persons were able to identify a suspect to police and he was apprehended within an hour without in-

"He was sitting smoking and drinking coffee where he

A witness in the bank who A witness in the bank who did not want to be named add not want to be named and the bank about 12:30 p.m. and complained about several hundred dollstrs being taken from his account.

The witness said the man left the heard of the shooting, said the bank was issued with a demend order on a third party by the federal government.

He explained that when income tax authorities assess more tax to be payable by an order tax to be reasoned.

The police spokesman said
"we don't know exactly how
many shots were fired. But
Mr. Sutton was hit and fell to
the sidewalk.

The police spokesman said
account.

Meikle said he understood
about \$400 was involved in
this case.
He said customers are ad-

worked," an RCMP source come tax matter was in-

volved. . Melkle, who came here

left the bank saying to Sutton
"you are a dead man."
He said Sutton left by the
bank back door about 2:30
p.m. and several shots were

Meikle said he understood about \$400 was involved in

the sidewalk.

"He died on his way to being withdrawn to pay the bank's manager in Yorkton, 25 miles northeast of here, said he understood that an in-

Thousands Stranded As U.K. Talks Fail

Times News Service LONDON - Talks aimed at averting an airport workers' strike ended in a deadlock today, leaving thousands of

tourists stranded as British Airways cancelled 68 flights, including six to the United States and Canada.

port, where bands of weary and angry American tourists waited 18 hours for a flight that was finally cancelled, warned of even longer delays. The government stepped into the dispute Tuesday. But after 5½ hours of talks ending at midnight, the negotiations between the control assis-tants' union and the Civil Aviation Authority were still deadlocked.

airlines have been compara-

strike action during the August Bank Holiday this 'We have been very fortu-

not been delayed as badly as some of the other airlines. So far, we have had no passen gers crying on shoulders."

A spokesman for Wardair, the Canadian charter airline operating out of Gatwick Air-port, said: "So far we're doing year allows." doing very nicely."

"However, what will happen in the event of a strike, I

be permitted to hold up to three per cent of the shares.

Bennett stressed that the government will have an government will have an arm's length relationship with

the new corporation, holding less than 50 per cent of the shares and establishing through Bill 87 that the government will got have a manufacture of the share of

jority on the company's board

THE WHOLE PURPOSE TION OF FAITH... THE LIFE JACKET IGN'T NECESSARY.

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WEATHER Tonight: Showers Thursday: Cloudy

Bicycle Plane Flying Success

24-year-old bicyclist flew a pedal-driven plane over a 1.4-mile course here Tuesday and claimed an \$55,000 prize propeller behind flewed by the Lordon Royal which ideals itself in the course here are a bicycle chair and claimed an \$55,000 prize propeller behind flewed by the Lordon Royal which ideals itself in the course of the course o and claimed an \$85,000 prize offered by the London Royal Aeronautic Society for the coon from the centre of the first sustained man-powered long wing. He manoeuvres

SHAFTER Calif. (AP) - A

The flight, believed to be the first over the stipulated distance, was certified by Wilof the Kern County aviation Pilot Bryan Allen had tried

for weeks to steer and pedal the specially-built craft around a figure-eight course marked by pylons a half-mile apart without touching the ground between takeoff and landing.

anding.
"He almost made it yesterday but missed a T that he had to cross 10 feet high." said Vern Oldershaw, sfructural engineer on the project.
The plane has a 97-foot

wing-span, wider than that of a DC-9, but weighed less than steps to ensure that the government can't load the See DENATIONALIZING P.2 called Mylar, ribbed with alu-

minum tubing and bordered Allen, of Bakersfield, pedals

which itself hangs like a co the plane with a handle which

PO TELLING ITS STORY

OTTAWA (CP) - The post

wants to know what is hapfrequent charges of slow deli-

Bill 'Denationalizes' Gov't Firms

By MARK HUME Times Staff

Legislation to set up the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation was introduced Tuesday by Premier Bill Bennett. The act, Bill 87, transfers our resource companies to the new corporation, which Bennett stressed will be a private sector operation rather new company include

100 per cent of Plateau
Mills Ltd. shares.
100 per cent of Kootenay
Forest Products Ltd. shares.

• 9,848,453 govern ment shares in Canadian Cellulose

• 1,157,125 common shares Westcoast Transmission

poration the relative leases, permits respecting petroleum or natural gas rights

'de-nationalization' of the resource industry in B.C., saying the new corporation will draw from competing in the

Bill 87, he said, "will clean up the conflict of interest that did develop and is always there when the government sets the rules and is the refer-

ee in the game."

At the same time, he said, the act will, "give citizens of B.C. greater opportunities to

de-nationalization that's takside for the people of B.C...the thousands of B.C... the thousands of British Columbians who have indicated they want to take part in the development of this province now have the

opportunity."
The act stipulates that no person shall be allowed to purchase more than one per nuities or similar funds will

economic development of the standing voting shares of the province." standing voting shares of the company, and no one, other than a Canadian, will be able to buy, own, or hold shares in to buy, own, or noid snares in the company.

Bennett said that B.C. citi-zens will be given preference on the initial share offering. A

price for the shares has not yet been established.
The bill sets out that mutual funds, or funds established to provide compensation, hospi-talization, medical care, an-

of directors.
"We have taken strong

Coffee-Country Cartel To Keep Prices High

Eleven Latin American na-tions producing 80 per cent of the world's coffee have agreed on coffee sales. on an OPEC-style cartel to keep coffee prices high.

Representatives of the 11-Representatives of the II-nations voted unanimously Tuesday in favor of a Mex-ican proposal to establish the vartel and a fund to buy coffee when supplies are abundant, therefore keeping prices

ference the proposal was

BRIEFS

Pipe Word Delayed

sumes Sept. 7, White House

ly a foot of rain in 10 hours

Kidnap Confirmed OTTAWA (CP) - A Canadi-

an man in Portugal has been kidnapped, the external af-fairs department said today.

But a department spokesman refused to elaborate, saying

publication of details will

WASHINGTON (CP)

port revenues of Third World nations that depend heavily

The representatives submit the plan to a meeting in Kenya Monday of the Inter-national Coffee Organization (ICO), the 43-member association of coffee producing and some consuming nations.

The bloc includes Brazil, Colombia the -world's largest and second largest coffee producers respectively Bolivia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemaia, duras, Mexico, Nicaragua and

it would establish a cartel affect U.S. coffee prices.

the world's supply of a valu-

Cartel members would contribute money to a special pool that would be used to buy up coffee beans when supplies are abundant, keeping them off the market and propping up coffee prices.

The proposal came as coffee prices have begun to slide after hitting a peak several months ago that pushed prices to \$4 a pound.

In New York coffee industry Penezuela. spokesmen said today they do not know if the proposal will

3,600 Off Job

President Carter will not make his decision known on a issue on the (negotiating) table for discussion, he said. proposed gas pipeline from Alaska before Congress re-He said the workers who are paid \$9.19 an hour, have been trying for more than a year to catch up with the trades and nothing has been news secretary Jody Powell said today.

Amy Smashes Japan

Nikkel said IWA's Victoria

Local 118 is backing them to

some extent although he admitted the demand is "a minority complaint.'

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Amy smashed into Japan today in a fury of wind and rain that deluged southern parts of the nation with near-Jim Warr, manager of BCFP's Victoria division, said today he does not plan to get directly involved in the situa-

> He said the issue will have to be resolved in the bargainng between the union and Forest Industrial Relations He said there are about 12 to 15 welders in the sawmill. Nikkel said there are about

In Vancouver, regional IWA president Jack Munro describ-

ed the strike action as un-authorized and warned he will be "most upset" if the walkouts affect the contract talks with the industry.

Munro said the welders' demand was withdrawn earlier from the bargaining table along with other demands.

The union took a strike vote two months ago and is in a legal position to shut down the ndustry at any time. The today are engaged in a legal

The previous contract for the union's 28,000 coastal members expired June 15 and Muhro has threatened strike action if there is no settle-

'The industry's last reported wage offer to the IWA was a two-year pay increase of 70

gen 19, 10: Frankfurt 19, 12

gen 19. 10; Frankfurt 19, 12; Geneva 19, 10; Helsinki 17, 5; Hong Kong 34, 27; Johannes-burg 17, 2; Kiev 24, 11; Lisbon 25, 15; London 20, 13; Madrid 24, 8; Manila 31, 26; Mexico City 27, 12; Moscow 16, 10; New York 27, 18; Oslo 18, 11; Paris 20, 11; Rio de Janeiro

Paris 20, 11; Rio de Janeiro 30, 13; Rome 24, 15; San Francisco 19, 13; Sao Paulo

28, 14; Seoul 27, 21; Singapore 29, 25; Stockholm 16, 8; Taipei

32, 26; Tehran 36, 26; Tel Aviv

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Aug. 284.6 hrs. Last Aug. 112.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 222.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 1738.9 hrs. Last Year 1506.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1636.9 hrs

Precipitation, 1977 211.8 mr

Normal (30 years) 339.8 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

33, 27; Tokyo 25, 19.

Last Aug.

Levesque To Decide THE POSTAL

Continued from Page 1 organization would be able to incur campaign expenses and each organization would be liprovince's permanent elector-

The plan borrows heavily from Britain's 1975 referendum on Common Market membership.

The campaign for any referendum would last between 35 and 60 days, the time pro-posed between declaration of the referendum and the date of the vote, the policy paper

The 26-page document, made public in both French and English, does not specifically discuss the question of

Entitled Consulting the People of Quebec, the paper sets out general policy on referendums which the government intends holding on a variety of issues, including indepen-dence and the expansion of nuclear power development.

Burns has promised public hearings on the white paper this fall, prior to introduction of legislation on referendums.

The national assembly, meanwhile, voted 48-30 Tuesday to put an end to committee study of the government's proposed language legislation, Bill 101.

Adoption of the closure motion, coming on the heels of another motion adopted Monday to restrict debating time and extend the sittings hours of the assembly, means the bill should become law by the end of this week.

Bennett first announced

THE OUTCASTS

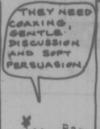
WORKERS

THREATENING

MORE STRIKES



THEY NEED COAXING, DISCUSSION PERSUASION





by Ben Wicks

'Denationalizing' Planned by Gov't

Continued from Page 1 board . . . " said Bennett.

"This means that the government will never have con-trol of the corporation and ensures that the corporation will always be a truly independent and private company.

He said the new corporation will be subject to provincial and federal taxation, the same as any other private sector company, and can be expected to trade on the stock exchange.

Bennett said that the public should be able to start buying shares in the new corporation new year.'

He said funds from the sale of the shares would go into the corporation and be avail-able for new ventures.

He said he is hopeful Bill \$7 will gain quick passage through the house.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Maple Bay: Ronald Bruce Forbes of Ucluelet; William Hoffman of Sacramento; Max Junaiff of Kamploons: John Jmaiff of Kamloops; John Luic of Norwalk, Calif.; Charles Vernon Morring of Truro, N.S.; Kenneth Mac-Donald of Truro, N.S.; Prof. Ed Watt of Kinston, Ont.

CLIFF TUMBLE

A 17-year-old Vancouver youth was treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after he fell down a steep cliff in the San Juan Bay area of Port Renfrew

Charles Campbell was hiking with two friends at the time of the mishap. He was taken to hospital by a Pacific Rescue Centre helicopter.



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the weather

moist Pacific air continues over B.C. Cloudy showery weather will prevail over most communities today. Highs along the coast will remain in the teens while in the southern Interior the mercury will only reach into the lower twenties. Some improvement is anticipated for Thursday as looks unsettled as a series of disturbances organize in the Pacific and prepare for an assault on the coast.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today Thursday, cloudy with surmy periods. Highs today near 18. Lows tonight near 11. Highs Thursday near 20.

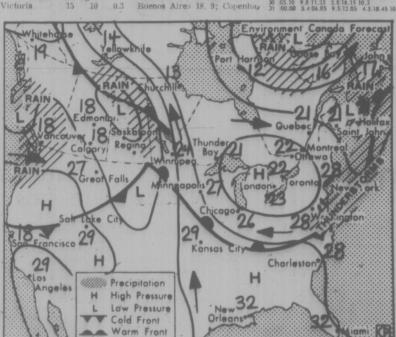
North and West Vancouver with sunny periods. Highs both days near 18. Lows to-

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, nainly cloudy. A few show-rrs. Thursday, cloudy with nunny periods. Highs today near 18. Lows tonight near 12. Highs Thursday near 20.

Lower Mainland: Today cloudy with a few showers Thursday, cloudy. Showers Thursday, cloudy, Showers ending Thursday morning, Af-

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Prec.

Prince Rupert 18
Prince George 18
Terrace 18
Port Hardy 19 Williams Lake 19 Calgary Medicine Hat N. Battleford Saskatoon Swift Current Prince Albert Moose Jaw The Pas Kenora Thunder Bay



Help us help Senior Citizens

We want to make sure that every senior citizen who may be eligible for SAFER knows about it.

Shelter Aid For Elderly Renters (SAFER) is the new programme that gives senior citizens in need direct cash payments to assist in the payment of rent. The amount of the SAFER payment is based on how much income the senior citizen receives, and now much is paid for rent.

To make sure that every senior citizen who may be eligible knows about SAFER, information cards were recently sent to ALL senior citizens in the Province. Those who may be eligible were asked to return the card to receive an application form.

Many requests for application forms have now been received by SAFER. But we want to make sure that no senior citizen who may be eligible is missing out on the assistance he or she is entitled to.

. If you're a senior citizen who may be eligible, make sure you have applied. Or, if you know any senior citizens who qualify, please help us help them by making sure they apply.

ELIGIBILITY

All senior citizens who meet EACH of the following conditions are eligible:

• they are 65 years or older.

• they are renters. • they are paying more than 30% of

income for rent. • they are in receipt of Canadian Old

Age Security. • the senior citizen OR spouse has: i) lived in British Columbia for two years immediately prior to application.

ii) resided in British Columbia for a continuous five year period at any

To make it as easy as possible, all Chartered Banks, Trust Companies and Credit Unions in the Province have information and additional application forms available. And, if any assistance is required in filling out the form they'll be happy to help. Information, application forms and assistance are also available at the B.C. Housing Management Commission in Vancouver, and at the regional offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, and Cranbrook.



Passport Was in Cree

LULE, Sweden (CP) — A Canadian passport, Plains's northern Ontario Indian says that Sweden officially has recognized the Cree nation by the content of the c allowing him into the country on a home-made Indian pass-

port.
Fred Plains of Timmins,
Ont., arrived in this northern
Swedish city from Montreal
Monday and presented an immigration official with a passport issued by the Nishnawbe-Aski area, the Cree of On-tario's grand Council Treaty No. 9. The official studied the

passport, stamped it and cleared Plains's arrival. The passpot was made by an Indian in Timmins and fol-lows closely the design of Caan Indian in Timmins and follows closely the design of Canadian passports,

Unlike the gold-lettered blue

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oover.

The inside is hand printed in English and Cree, but the lettering is so delicately done that it appears to have been machine printed. Plains's photograph is affixed to an inside page with the official stamp of the grand council.

"I think it's very important that a sovereign European nation has given recognition to a sovereign nation in Canada," said Plains, who is in Sweden for the World Council of Indigenous People's conference digenous People's conference that begins Wednesday in

with a declaration but insisted this does not make the Cree separatists.

"We are simply making a declaration of our identity,"

Meanwhile, it appeared that the immigration official who stamped the passport simply did so in a rush. Plains said the official, who appeared somewhat bewildered by the Cree syllabics, missed an important error: the date of issue was given as

August, 1978. Plains, a consultant to Grand Council Treaty No. 9., also has a valid Canadian pass-port. He said he would have produced it if the Cree docu-ment had been rejected.



NEW DELHI (AP) -- Bansi Lal, defence minister in the government of former prime minister Indira Gandhi, was arrested Tuesday on charges of corruption. He is the highest-fanking Gandhi of-ficial to be charged so far in a spreading investigation of her

innner circle.

Charges filed by the Central
Bureau of Investigation alleged that Lal, 49, misappropriated nearly \$60,000 and three cars from the Youth Congress, the youth branch of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress

party.

His arrest followed by eight days the arrests of three of Mrs. Gandhi's closest ade on charges of funnelling \$7 million in Congress party funds into a network of phoney bu-

A source close to Prime Minister Morarji Desai, whose Janata coalition put Mrs. Gandhi out of office in elections last March, said continuing investigations into the financial and political dealings of Mrs. Gandhi's family and associates were expected to produce more arrests.

to produce more arrests.

Lal rose to power in Mrs. Gandhi's organization during a seven-year stint as chief minister of Haryana state, where he became known as one of India's toughest politi-cal bosses.

A close associate of Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay, Lal be-came defence minister in December, 1975, six months after Mrs. Gandhi declared a national emergency, supend ed civil liberties, imposed thousands of political oppo-

Last April, the Congress party suspended Lal's mem-bership for six years for "undemocratic, autocra undignified activities.

Not Guilty, Zappia Claims

MONTREAL (CP) - Joseph Zappia, president of a company that built the Olympic Village athletes' residence for the 1976 games, pleaded the willst Threader to 600

not guilty Tuesday to 60 charges filed by the Quebec revenue department.
Zappia, who entered his plea through a lawyer, is accused of ommitting to file satisfactory income tax returns. isfactory income tax returns for the years 1967 to 1971. He is to stand trial March 16.



MUSHROOM MAGIC is suspected by Antonio Nella, of Hamilton, Ont., who found this giant specimen near Morrison Lake in Northern Ontario. Thirtyseven inches in diameter and weighing in at five pounds, it is, however, still not a record-breaker. According to Guinness, the heaviest mushroom on record weighed 18 pounds 10 ounces and had a circumference of 75 inches.

GM PRICE HIKE

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. is expected to make an announcement later today of price increases of 5.7 per cent or an average \$387 for its 1978-model cars with some options included, a company spokesman said today.

Nick Hall, a public relations spokesman, said the increases are "expected to be approximate to the price of new cars with no options will increase are "expected to be approximate to the price of new cars with no options will increase with no options will increase are "expected to make an announcement later today of the price increase by \$18, bringing the total average price increase.

Hall said the average price increase by \$18, bringing the total average price increase or \$405, the spokesman said.

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The basic price of new cars with options with options with options with options are total average price increases.

Nick Hall, a public relations spokesman, said the increases are "expected to be approximately the same" as those announced Tuesday by Generannounced Tuesday by Generative Spokesman said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be field in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Wednesday, August 31, 1977, commencing at 5 p.m.:

1) By-law No. 3214 "Eighth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"
Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974", being By-law No. 3066, by revising the regulations for Height in Two-Family Residence Zones to conform with that in Single Family Residence Zones.

By-law No. 3221 "Tenth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"

Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974", being By-law No. 3066, by rezoning the four hundred foot strip on Cedar Hill Cross Road and Gordon Head Road from Apartment Zon-ing to that of a University use.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day in which the said Municipal Hall is

JAMES R. CRAVEN Municipal Clerk

385-4742 MAYFAIR CENTRE Prices Effective THURS., FRI., SAT. August 25, 26, 27

REG. Ib. BABY BEEF

GRAIN FED GRASS FED 990 69° SIDES HINDS AT 1.29 990

"WEIGHT LOSS IN CUTTING, BONING AND TRIMMI WILL INCREASE THE PRICE PER POUND"

The Big Nakusp Swallow...

NAKUSP (CP) — Weird and freaky is the way the RCMP describes a strange, bottomless pit that has opened up and swallowed numerous items — including a power pole and part of a shed — in Nakusp, a tiny village 80 miles north of Trail.

Volunteers surrounded the hole Tuesday night keeping sightseers away. The provin-cial government is sending geologists and engineers to investigate.

Harold Hanson, who runs a tire firm in Nakusp, noticed the hole forming on his land Saturday when a truck began leaning to one side. He moved the vehicle but within

George said that since the hole appeared, a number of items have mysteriously

ing.
Nakusp acting mayor Mike
George said Tuesday night
the hole had grown to about
To feet long by 50 feet wide.

"And no-one knows how deep it goes," he said. "You go 16 feet down before reach-ing water and goodness knows how deep that is."

An apple tree.
 Construction equipment.
 A stack of tires.
 A hydro power pole

It kept growing. And grow-

"It's just like a giant quick-sand," he said. "Who knows what else has disappeared down there?" learned people than have to expplain it." Whatever the He said there's no doubt the

"About 20 per cent of his business is floating on top of the water in the hole," he

RCMP Const. Doug Harrinton says he's baffled.

like this has happened in the village. It's freaky. More council has declared tery "an act of God."

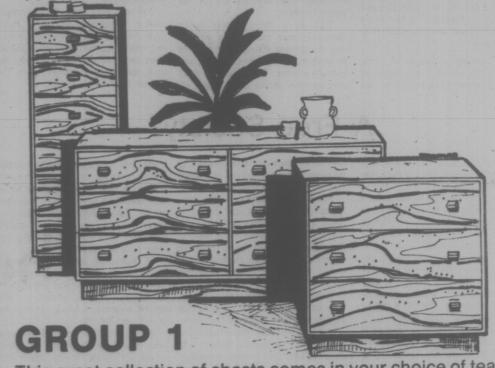
Whatever the answer. Nakusp municipal council hole has consumed part of Hanson's tire business that has ordered yards of chainwas above ground before last obtained volunteer guards to prevent people from getting too close.

"It's not getting much big-ger now, just sloughing at the sides. But we don't want someone falling in," said

"We've had no earmquase activity around here, I tell you, it's weird.

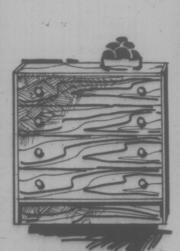
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Where's the Proof?

amendments to the Municipal Act, was of course easily defeated by the Social Credit forces in the B.C. legislature on Monday. The majority of the 30-odd changes in the "bible" of local government are progressive and useful reforms, and the opposition

But one section alone outweighs these benefits and establishes a potentially dangerous situation. It is Section 28. which will give the minister of municipal affairs and housing power to overturn, change or alter as he wishes any bylaw of any municipal council or regional district relating to preparation or designation of an official community plan, zoning and zoning appeals and subdivision of

If the amendment is enacted, it will give one person, the minister, ultimate authority in these affairs. If he finds that a bylaw or community plan or zoning change is not to his liking, he will only have to write a letter to the offending council or regional board ordering it changed, and the bylaw will be "deemed for all purposes to be

His freedom of action in these areas of jurisdiction is constricted only by a slender little definition, that unscrupulous person should take of-

six months Bill 42, an omnibus of or part of the bylaw is contrary to the sion would be to cabinet. public interest of the province

> be defined by the minister. In the case of the present honest and efficient minister of housing and municipal affairs, it may be that he considers a municipal council to be extortionate in its attempts to get a developer to pay all kinds of extra fees - some councils have been charging several thousand dollars per house — in return for approval of his subdivision application.

In the interests of affordable housing, he could short circuit the whole lengthy process (in some areas perhaps a year to 18 months are required) and give the developer the goahead no matter what the local authorities think. A council is bound and gagged before it even begins preliminary negotiations with a developer, knowing that the minister is standing over its collective shoulder with the club of section 28, ready to hammer it if its requests of a developer are deemed not in the

That is if the minister is an honorable and fair-minded person. be in charge of municipal affairs and housing forever. What happens if an

An opposition proposal to hoist for "the minister is of the opinion that all fice? The only appeal from his deci-

At bottom, what is the need for And what is the public interest? It will such sweeping powers by the minister? Where has the public interest of the province been harmed by his inability to step in and quash zoning bylaws or subdivision bylaws?

> We have heard a few complaints on previous occasions from the minister that some municipalities were being irresponsible in their active discouragement of growth. There was some mention of the need for greater efficiency in processing these bylaws in last year's Bawlf report on housing, but to this day the documentation and research for this belief remain secret and unpublished.

But there has not been near enough proof presented to the legislature by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis to justify the granting of such wide and arbitrary authority. If the public interest has been harmed in the past, then let the public know when and where and how it happened.

For such grave and serious abrogation of municipal authority, there must be an equally comprehensive But the present officeholder will not and substantial burden of proof placed upon the minister to show why he must absolutely have that power. He



"... the boys and I have formed our own action group ..."

letters

New Hospital

It is interesting to observe the leader of wildly about trying to revive a long dead corpse for his own political face-saving. The good doctor refuses to accept the fact that the hospital will be built at Helmcken and that to update an outdated Victoria General makes no sense

Band-aid measures will not solve a problem that has existed for many years. There will be no splitting or shuffling of services at the new modern hospital that will stand on its own and apart from the

Let's not waste any more of the tax-payer's money — let's get behind the logical move so wisely taken by the minister. — Ann Britt, 403-141 Bushby

Complete Unit

I think perhaps the time has come for Dr. Peter Banks to desist in his one man crusade to halt plans for a new hospital at Helmcken Road. He does not argue with the unassailable fact that certain facilities at the Victoria General Hospital are significantly outdated; nor does he deny that the western community sorely needs a hospital to service its rapidly expanding population. The burden of his argument seems to be that the split in medical services between the Victoria General and the proposed Helmcken Road hospital will result in a reduced level of care for patients. There is no foundation for this assertion. Those patients directed to the Helmcken Road facility will find there a

complete 300-bed unit with all the essential Dr. Banks expresses doubts about the The regional hospital planning commission is convinced that the level of patient care at the Victoria General will not suffer during the phasing out process. If a oration of services manifests itself, will only be because medical practicioners such as Dr. Banks refuse to cooperate. - A. Almer, 3355 Painter

Useless Strike

Negotiations having predictably broken down between the B.C. Government Employees Union and the government representatives, we are back to square one with John Fryer calling for a militant and a yes vote to strike by the selected segment - liquor store employees. The fact that the demands of the union are excessive in this period of needed restraint is of little concern to the BCGEU general secretary or his minions. economy of the province, hurt the employ-ment situation of so many associated industries, businesses, the tourist industry, auxiliary workers, is obviously of little concern to those who not only call the shots, but who will in no way suffer the indignity of no pay cheque on regular pay days until the strike ends.

Very cleverly done, Mr. Fryer. Nobody gets a vote on the strike issue unless they attend a meeting at a union hall, where, without doubt they will be treated to an exhortation for a strike vote by one or other of your well-trained militants. Unfortunately perhaps, it is a sad fact that the great majority of union members prefer to reasons for this enigma many times and it would no doubt surprise the general public - perhaps even John Fryer who presumes, mistakenly, that union meetings are a part of the democratic

It is to be hoped that the intelligent and serious-minded members of the liquor administration board staff will consider the facts carefully, attend the requisite meeting, and vote against strike action where everyone loses, nobody in the union wins except the boss, and a deep distrust among all members of the bargaining process is engendered. — Owen 3 Moore. 104 — 710 Vancouver Street.



Ratepayers' groups question Saanich Mayor Ed Lum's assertions.

Name Calling

The reaction of Mayor Lum on Aug. 16 to the public statement put out by seven neighborhood associations is accusatory. evasive and self-incriminatory

For the record the only thing that the seven associations asked for is that essential information be provided by the municipal government to all residents of Saanich concerning development and other projects which will affect the lives. the quality of life, and the pockets of

Saanich citizens for years to come.

The mayor's accusation that neighborhood associations want to usurp the functions of elected persons would appear to have a political connotation. To pletion of the new hospital despite say that the associations are being led by repeated assurances that emergency needs "radicals" (Webster's dictionary defines will be fully met by both the Royal Jubilee radical as "favouring fundamental or extreme change favouring the state of the state o treme change, favouring such change of the social structure; very leftist") is nonsense and, if used at all, should surely describe those advocating extreme change, not those concerned about the effects of such change.

> deceit, in stating that no specific applications had come before council on the four developments, used merely as examples, mentioned in the public statement. For him to say that is ludicrous when Saanich people know of the letter to council from a major retail commercial outlet which specified desirable implementation dates. of working agreements with the provincial highways department to facilitate traffic patterns, of council ordering developers to commission reports from consultants, of the employment of aerial photography and the to and fro-ing of developers and pos-sibly speculators. One minute there exists a proposal or an "understanding" which existed for a decade; the next minute there is nothing. Abracadabra! Now you see it. Now you don't. The mayor correctly states that the Royal Oak industrial complex was conceived in the 1960's and was blessed by the Capital Regional Board and the provincial government. However, the mayor carefully omits to state that in the official regional plan, dated Feb. 4, 1975 there is designated for future industrial use only 48 acres in Saanich. And that since that date the mayor and council have added on to that figure an extra 120 acres of prime farmland. Taken for all time from the ever-shrinking potential food productive land of Saanich and of British Columbia. There appears to be little appreciation or comprehension on the part of the mayor, and of some aldermen, that we are in the second half of the 1970s, that an energy problem exists and will not go away, that weather patterns are un-predictable, that our food supplies could be uncertain, and that there has not been produced one jot of evidence, benefit-cost nalysis or whatever, as to the impact that the complex, as proposed will have on the residents of Saanich; or that the 15 to 20 firms touted as having approached the mayor, exist except as a figment of imagina-

tion or pipe dream.

The self-incriminatory aspect of the reaction also evidences incompetence in management. Some of the seven associations provided evidence that their requests for essential information on proposed developments had not been honored. The

mayor, in his reaction, stated "Whatever studies we have have been made available but we can't hand out documents that don't belong to us." This means that various important studies and analyses on projects which the municipality should have made prior to their consideration by council and prior to public meetings being announced, have not been carried out.

There appears to be an attempt to sidetrack the issues which are so important to the future of the people of Saanich by introducing politics and name-calling. It is trusted that the news media will see fit to keep the people's business on an even keel. — R. Woolstencroft, 5466 Fowler

What Next?

Ignoring the more pressing problems flation, that old time Socred MLA George Mussallem sees fit to erode the time of the legislature by introducing a bill to protect

Good work Mr. Mussallem! What next? A bill to assist little green men by granting them landing rights for their flying saucers on the lawns of the legislature C. Blair, 939 Reeve Place.

Uranium Mining

British Columbia is moving toward its first uranium mine af Birch Island near Clearwater, B.C. A second mine property owned by Rio Algom, is located Kelowna and is under serious consideration for development. Large deposits of ore are known to exist near Bridge River. Burns Lake, Prince Rupert, in the Slocan Valley and in various locations in the Okanagan valley. Explorations are being carried out in other parts of the

A recent visit by U.S. Ambassador Enders indicated that it is now in the interests of the U.S. and various corpora-tions to exploit B.C.'s considerable

Uranium mining stands apart from other forms of mining in terms of the longevity of the environmental hazard and externely small quantity of pollutant

necessary to cause health effects.

A decision affecting hundreds of future generations of B.C. residents is being taken at present. Our organization and other environmental groups in B.C. are requesting a full judicial enquiry into uranium mining as is presently under way in Saskatchewan (the Cluff Lake enquiry). before embarking on this crucial step. — Dr. Peter Walford, Chairman, B.C. Branch, Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Vancouver.

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away some basic freedoms of citizens press, freedom of association), esthan like efforts to preserve freedom. pecially when Machan agrees these

about Jack Machan, head of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) is that at least he has a sense of perspective. No, he said, the other day, policemen shouldn't be allowed to make the laws because "we might be a little bit too tough.

If the laws he suggests are any example of police thinking, we can only say thank heavens for this last vestige of common sense. Machan, who is head of Canadian Pacific's police force, suggested three sets of laws policemen would like to see enacted a return of laws against vagrancy, an increase in censorship laws, and a complete ban against "subversive however these may be

In one of the stranger pieces of logic recently perpetrated outside the B.C. legislature, Machan said these laws are necessary "to ensure we continue with a free society." But somehow

A Free Society?

repealed a few years ago, there cer- as the Communist Party (Marxisttainly has been some problem with Leninist) — a tiny group of fanatics panhandlers who have come close to who never even threaten violence. let threatening violence to get money in alone take any action. some Canadian cities. Perhaps a law Of course, no group should be alshould be enacted to deal with this lowed to act violently to overthrow

wanting the laws restored. Rather, he to riot, and the like. police think he looks "suspicious" -

perhaps. This is protecting freedom? The suggestion for laws to control

The kindest thing that can be said they sound more like attempts to take traditional freedoms (freedom of the Since the vagrancy laws were laws should be applied to such groups

> the government, but there are already But Machan makes it clear that is lots of laws preventing that - laws a minor part of his reasons for against sedition, treason, incitement

> says, they give policemen a method of What does Machan think his new dealing with "suspicious persons." In laws would accomplish? All they other words, let's arrest somebody would do would be to drive the just because he is wandering around radicals underground, make them apwith little money and because the pear like political martyrs, and probably encourage them to take has long hair and wears jeans, more militant action than they would

> otherwise have dreamed of. Machan should be told quickly 'subversive" publications and groups that his idea of a free society is not the is an even more blatant attack on the same as that of most Canadians.

STUART UNDERHILL

Aunt Jean's Dancing Lesson

Mother-r-r!" That was my big sister having her hair washed, getting ready for a party. The shampoo was performed thus: a wooden frame like a little ladder was laid across the bathtub and an ename! basin filled with water was placed on it. In this my sister lathered her hair. Then Mother poured a kettle of water over her head to get rid of the soap. Sometimes the

The parties in our rural area of the ower Mainland weren't all that grand, not like Vancouver where you might get your name on the society pages of the papers. Some were at the Church Hall and some were in private homes. We might groan but we went everywhere we were

sked. It was a social obligation. Man's inhumanity to man was demonstrated at an early age. At children's parties parlor games were played, sometimes resulting in forfeits that called for an awkward exchange of kisses. Later we graduated to dancing. In often obvious pains to avoid girls who were considered plain. Clumsy boys got the same treatment from girls

'Not That Way'

Some girls were so fearful of being shunned that they removed themselves and spent the evening lurking on the dark stair-case landing. My defence was sullen disdain. But my heart still jumps when I recall the pretty girl who brushed aside my ill-aimed kiss which would have struck her nose. "Not that way, silly. This way!" she cried, kissing me warmly on the lips

The experience did not turn me into a dedicated partygoer. When I came to school in Victoria my benevolent Great-Aunt Margaret decided I needed sprucing up in this department and arranged for me to go on Saturday evenings to a dancing class conducted downtown by a harassed woman of middle age. Like a referee urging two reluctant boxers to mix it up, she propelled boys from one side of the room

Pink and speechless, clasping one another stiffly, we tried to rotate in time

the shrill counting of our instructress. When freed from bondage we quickly segrated ourselves. Boys with boys and girls with girls would hasten across the street to Terry's drugstore to restore our bruised spirits with a banana split or a

chocolate walnut sundae. Just into my teens, I was beginning to notice what was then called the fair sex Not all the ladies who came to tea at Aunt Margaret's were long in the tooth or dowdy. Some were slim and elegant, with eager faces and winsome ways. Nearer my own age I occasionally glimpsed a goddess in the making but was too shy to pursue her. Anyway she always seemed to have been claimed by some

revolting, older, more sophisticated boy.
One thing was certain: I wasn't going to find romance among those mute girls whose feet I tried so hard not to tread on at Saturday night dancing school. I said as much to my Aunt Jean, herself a young

woman of much charm. She was one of my mother's younger sisters and kept my Great-Aunt Etta Crow-Baker company in Sissinghurst, the big house that stood where the Gorge Road Hospital now is. She had big blue eyes and golden hair rolled over her ears in the fashion of the day and was a merry person. the sort a boy could talk to with some hope of understanding. Alas, she was also delicate, a victim of asthma which before

long would end her gentle life.

My description of the dancing school and my despair over my undiscovered soul-mate set her laughing and that made me laugh too until Jean lost her breath and

had a spasm of coughing.
"Never mind, dear," she gasped at last. "Some day a girl will come along and you'll see stars in her eyes. You'll dance all night and you'll talk all day." She thought for a moment. "But if you're not learning to dance at that stupid school, the must show you. Put a record on the

We were in the sunroom and once the rug had been pulled aside it was no trick to nasal whine of Rudy Vallee sprang at us just a vagabond lover, in search of a sweetheart, it seems — Jean glided into No other word for it

'Now count." she said. "Not out loud. Let the music do that.

I didn't step on her toes and when the record ended I was ready to put on another and another after that. But she had overtaxed herself. I had to help her back to the sofa and watch anxiously while she panted over a bottle of restorative salts.

'Ah, that's better." She smiled at me weakly. "Don't look frightened: it's an right. There are other things to getting on with young ladies than dancing with them, So talk to me. And you must make me

I didn't see Aunt Jean all that often my home port when away from school was Aunt Margaret's house — but when I did we always had a tete-a-tete. I did most of the talking, recounting amusing events since our last meeting. Thus I learned the delight of seeing a woman's face light up with laughter.

Rumble Seat

When I left school and went out into the world of Greater Vancouver there were lots of parties, even though these were depression years. The Anglican Young People had dances, and so did the rugby clubs, and if you had a few dollars in your pocket you could take a girl to the Spanish Grill or the Commodore Cabaret.

ot many of us had cars but my friend Not many of us had cars but his reconstruction.

Richard did. an upright two-seater with (yes, yes) a rumble seat. One glowing August evening we set out in it to go to a dance at Horseshoe Bay. I don't know what we had in mind. Yes, I do. Girls.

Horseshoe Bay in those days was a cosy cluster of summer collages at the end of

cluster of summer cottages at the end of the highway, no ferries to anywhere. Kids from summer cottages up Howe Sound dled down for the Saturday night dance. A four-piece band thumped out the music. Stardust, and songs like that.

There, just as Jean had predicted. I met her. A girl with stars in her eyes. We danced all night, and laughed a lot, and were still talking when the mountains sleepily shouldered their way into the light

Pretty soon after that we got married.

Boating Safe

On Aug. 10, an article appeared in the Times written by Max Low. It painted a very sad picture of the power boat frater-

I have canoed, sailed and skiled on Shawnigan Lake as a waterfront owner for 15 years. I stack that against Low's two

15 years. I stack that against Low's two weeks on the waterfront.

As a middle aged person with a family I have enough foresight to see that if this exciting recreation were taken away from our children they would seek entertainment elsewhere, and I would prefer them with the family doing something we all enjoy rather than on a highway speeding or in a bar drinking.

The safety record at Shawnigan is ex-

The safety record at Shawnigan is ex-The safety record at Snawingan is ex-cellent with only one fatality in 15 years. That had nothing to do with skiing or power boats. The petition that is being signed is very misleading in that the peo-ple representing it say it is just for big boats off the lake. What they really want is all boats off the lake. For a lake the size of Shawnigan I believe it is big enough for all the people with boats to enjoy for a few months each year. — W. Cairns, 1765 West Road, Shawnigan Lake.

Christian Schools

The central argument in the current attack on Bill 33 (financial aid to independent schools) is that since the vast majority of independent schools have a religious basis, public funds should not be used to finance them. After all, don't we subscribe to the religious has been supported to the religious that a support the support that a support the support that a support that the support that th subscribe to the principle that church and state are separate? I would like to argue briefly that for the Christian schools I am acquainted with, this principle cannot be used as an argument against public funding. These Christian schools are not junior theological institutions run by the church to maintain doctrinal purity. Instead, these schools are operated by societies through democratically-elected boards. These boards are in no way accountable to any institutional church. In fact, not only do the supporters of these Christian schools believe in the separation of the church and state, they also believe

in the separation of church and school.

Although these Christian school sup porters maintain that the church's sphere of authority is limited to ecclesiastical matters, they do not make the error of concluding that therefore education and one's religious commitments must be separate. For these Christian school supporters religion is not something that is practised only on Sunday. Instead, for them all of life is an act of worship.

Religious education in the special form of Bible study, prayer and hymn singing is not the key difference between the Christian schools I am acquainted with and the public school. The key difference lies in the world and life view that permeates the development and presentation of the school curriculum — math. science. history. art, etc. The world and life view in the Christian school holds that God is the creator and source of all wisdom, that his and that He now calls us to a life of obedience to Him. a life that we can live through the working of the Holy Spirit. Whatever world and life view permeates the development and teaching of the curriculum in the public school, it is of necessity not a Christian one. Nor is the public school geared to help a student mature in a

Christian world and life view.

The debate over Bill 33 is not about the separation of church and state. At issue is whether individuals who do not subscribe to the amorphous world and life view of the public school system should be financially penalized for having their children in schools based on alternative world and the opponents of Bill 33, why should I be forced to subsidize through my tax dollar a world and life view I don't subscribe to?

As an economist. I am fully aware that there are public goods which we must jointly pay for whether we want them or not. National defence, lighthouses and CBC broadcasts are such goods. Once these goods are produced no one can be ex-cluded from consuming them, and hence a private entrepreneur cannot produce such goods and sell them to individuals at a price. Only the government with the power to tax can produce such goods. Schools are not such goods. The only economic rationale for government intervention in the provision of education is that education produces benefits to society as well as to individuals. It is not the role of the government to use the power of the public purse to promote one world and life view at the expense of all the others. It is this basic demonstration basic democratic principle that Bill 33 is implementing.—Dr. Joseph Schaafsma. President and Chairman of the Board. Pacific Christian Secondary Education Society, 4528 Thornhill Crescent.

Commercial Smiles

Grace McCarthy is expanding her program to force native Victorians to smile at the visiting foreigners for a price. These forced smiles are strictly commercial, as the McCarthy government has always been. Away she goes to the U.S. to practise smiling on the Barrett steam choo-choo (which they were going to abandon) and smiled all the way back. All

How sad that this great government leader didn't grasp the opportunity to bring smiles to our own old age pensioners, handicapped, fixed-income citizens, etc. with a few well-deserved comforts. It would have been a much more worthy gesture (with better end results) than beg-ging outsiders to come see us smile, providing you bring good U.S. currency. There could have been many thousands of genuine and appreciative smiles if she and her government had been humanely interested in people rather than the dollar. But that is not the Social Credit way.

But she has one good supporter (commercially purchased) in Ald. Helen Beirnes who has been employed by Grace

to work the smile program to the last Yankee dollar. She will teach business people to "know what their business is" (her own words) and how to make out-(her own words) and now to make out-siders "come back for more." (Times, Aug. 15). She is very happy with her new job although no salary has been quoted but states; "If I didn't have a job, I couldn't afford to be an alderman." Have no fear, Grace will carry you through. — R. Stuart, Dean Park, Sidney.

Living Beings

Re: In Life You Must Pay A Price For Everything by Douglas Sagi of The Sun (Times, Aug. 15).

It is interesting that Dr. Bluma

Tischler considers "a fetus is part of a woman." In 1951, during late winter on the prairies, I, early in the sixth month of pregnancy, slipped and fell on an icy thoroughfare. Shortly after, I was in labor until the contractions were finally slowed and terminated. The life of my baby was at risk. Mine was not.

I have borne two children and no doctor.

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I have borne two children and no doctor will ever convince me that they were part, of me. They were carried in my womb and my life system supported theirs. Beyond possessing genes inherited from me, they were individual human beings from conception. Doctors can rationalize until kingdom come but their argument was lost before it before and leavned no me knows. before it began and I expect no one knows that fact better than they.

If a fetus is part of a woman, why did the Nazi doctors abort all the unborn of Lidice? Was it not only because the women were to be used for experimentation, (and no doubt eventually died of those experiments,) but also because orders were given that all living human beings in that town were to be exterminated? Is the practice of medicine a profession which adapts to every whim, depending upon patient and practitioner and the power of the state? If so, and it appears to be, God help us all. — Mrs. A. Miller, Victoria.

Poison Pen

I have never written a letter to the 1 have never written a letter to the editor before, but your publication of Aug. 16. in which you launched a scurrilous attack on Aid. Helen Beirnes and Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy, gave me the impetus to finally tell you what I and many others feel about the continuing negative

others feel about the continuing negative attitude of your newspaper.

Poison pen tactics such as this show the lack of understanding and appreciation of those people in the community who continually have done public service at no cost simply because they believe that enthusiastic volunteers can do much to help the economy of this city.

The snide remarks regarding Mrs. McCarthy's smile campaign sound like the catty remarks of a jealous and not too bright woman and I am surprised that this paper would lower itself to print such personal vendettas instead of factually reporting that whether the reporter believes personally in the campaign or not, at least we finally have a minister who is not only interested in this very important industry, but who has done more since coming to office than any other since coming to office than any other

Miss Beirnes does not need my protec-tion or anyone elses as her record in the community speaks for itself. It seems funny, however, that the writer should be so remiss as to forget about Miss Beirnes' teaching career at Camosun College in personal development and her involved ment for the city as chairman of the fami-

I feel very strongly that personal and negative columns of this nature should be put to a stop once and for all .- Florence Prior, 309 Belleville Street.

UVic Growth

I recently had the pleasure of meeting a member of your staff in order to identify the areas of likely growth at the Univer-sity of Victoria over the next few years. This account, which appeared in the Aug. 6. edition of your paper, highlighted mo of the likely development for the period immediately ahead. There are, however, two important points that require further

As was appropriately noted by your reporter, the majority of our anticipated short-run growth will be in professional "social services" areas. This is not sur-prising, given current social and public policy in the human services domain and the high level of demand for better qualified professionals in this sector. As I pointed out, however, the successful development of these various professional schools and programs is highly dependent on a strong academic core — in the case of UVic. in the basic arts and science disciplines. In this regard, these latter developments are being strengthened as funds permit, resulting in a continuous up-grading and revision of the programs of-fered. An excellent example of the latter is the already highly successful cooperative education program, recently in itiated by the chemistry, mathematics and

physics departments.

The other point that I wish to make concerns the rate at which this anticipated growth at UVic might occur. Through what I can only interpret as a complete misunderstanding, I was cast in the role of predicting an astronomical rate of expanpredicting an astronomical rate of expansion for this institution (i.e., double our size in the next three years). This is clearly quite unrealistic and I would appreciate it if you would clarify this matter for your readers. In fact, present student enrol-ment increases in Canadian universities are typically modest and in many in-stances will show impressive declines dur-

ing the 1980s. In closing, may I thank you and your staff for the strong interest and support which is shown for the University of Victoria. - K. George Pedersen, Vice-President, University of Victoria.



CLC Out of Touch With Country

Congress says it has slammed the door on co-operation on wage and price controls . . . not pushed it ajar, not closed it to play peek behind. But slammed

CLC president Joe Morris says his organization wants only the immediate end of con-trols, all controls.

He says he will no longer dis-cuss the government's proposed three-year voluntary wage and price restraints as a substitute for the yearremaining. compulsory con-trols program. The govern-ment's proposal under the voluntary restraints, he says, would allow for smaller wage increases than the four per cent colus two per cent groups. cent (plus two per cent produc-tivity increase) allowed in the third year of compulsory con-

He says the CLC rejects the government's proposed con-

Rising

Sun Aims

For Stars

By MARK MURRAY

London Observer

Insatiable travellers always

Insatiable travellers always, the Japanese are looking for new worlds to conquer. And, with few corners of the globe untouched by their presence, they have turned to the stars. Top government scientists have just produced a report that envisages Japan becoming a major space power over the next 20 years. The report sees inter-planetary travel, manned space stations and unmanned space probes to the

ned space probes to the farthest reaches of the solar

The only element missing

The space Development Council, an internal high-level

advisory body to the Science

and Technology Agency, says the total cost of the proposed

space program is "incomputable."

Admitting that earthly considerations may affect the scope and time of the realization of the starry dreams, the

experts still urged that Japan should firmly stamp its

presence on space exploration in the decades ahead, if for no

other reason than to get ahead of the Chinese.

Japan has had a low-key space program for years, heavily dependent on American expertise, and it is envisaged by the Space Development Council that some degree of decembers will still be process.

dependence will still be neces sary.
The country has been

launching primitive satellites since the start of the 1970s —

the first doing nothing more than broadcasting a radio signal, and even that for only a

short time.

The biggest problems have been developing the sophistication necessary in rocketry to provide enough power to launch a respectable-sized satellite and put it accurately into orbit. Even now the Japanese still need U.S. help.

At the beginning of July

Japanese still need U.S. neip.
At the beginning of July
Japan launched its first
stationary weather satellite
"Himawari" using American
facilities and equipment. Advanced communications satellites are to follow in the next

few years.

But a spokesman for the
Space Development Council
said that subject to national

priorities, the available technology and the necessary finance, "we want to move as

quickly as possible now from purely practical satellites to in-

terplanetary travel by the year

- the cost.

The Canadian Labor sultative forum on the economy — one of the govern-ment's three conditions for ending compulsory controls the other two are acceptance of monitoring agency on wages and prices — because it is feared by labor that the forum will simply be a rubber stamp

for government policy.
And, says Mr. Morris, he will
not even meet with the government to elaborate on the CLC's position. "I'll write them a let-ter." he grinned to reporters in

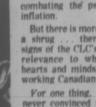
So that's it. The CLC won't play the game, won't play by anyone's rules except its own, won't talk to anyone anymore. It has taken its ball and bat and

There will be a temptation for the great majority of Canadians to shrug. After all. as last week's Gallup Poll showed, the solid majority of Canadians — including many unionized Canadians — are in favor of maintaining controls: 58 per cent across the country with the strongest support. 62 per cent. in British Columbia.



. a different game

So if the CLC won't play ball, well, who is really in a hurry to get rid of the compulsory con-trols program? Plainly and simply, people like them. Peo-ple know controls have taken the pressure off, spared them from the treadmill of having to keep up. They know that con-



combating the psychology of service strike in British Colum-inflation. bia. There is no indication that But there is more to this than this kind of to-the-barricades noise and furore is what worka shrug ... there are these ing people want. there are these

validity of its opposition to con-

For another, the mandate given to the leaders of the CLC at its last convention — to

negotiate a tripartite control of the economy with government and business - has been weakened. Union leaders now are having second thoughts, as well they should, about whether they want the CLC sit-ting in partnership with government and business.

The picture is of a confused national labor organization, not sure of what Canadian workers want from it, what the middle strata of union leaders want from it. Moreover, the picture out in the regions of the establishment labor leadership is no rosler — union leaders talking of a general strike in

trois have had some effect in Manitoba, of a general public

signs of the CLC's growing inrelevance to what's in the
hearts and minds of ordinary
working Canadians.

For one thing, the CLC has
never convinced its members
and their families of the perfect yesterday's solutions. The CLC is not offering them that voice.

As the government, with its chosen exit from controls deadended, what is to to do? Well, it sets itself to thinking up another way out. And it takes

its time about it. A general timetable for the projects includes the pos-sibility of including Japanese scientists in the American space shuttle program in the early 1980s.

The experts see Japan sending satellites to Venus and Mars by the year 2000 to bring back samples of the soil and at mosphere. That would be tol-lowed by a probe to Jupiter. After that, the ubiquitous

tour group trotting dutifully behind a flag-waving leader can't be far behind.

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Trading Light On Bay Street

TORONTO (CP) — Prices remained mixed in light midatternoon treding Wednesday on the Toronto stock market. Among other industries, Crows Nest Industries gained 1 to \$43½, Pop Shoppes International ¼ to \$8, Moore Corp. ½ to \$28%, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$16¼ and Canren ½ to \$23%.

Canadian Tire A was down to \$32, Algoma Steel ½ to \$17,

to \$32, Algoma Steel 1/2 to \$17, Genstar 1/2 to \$261%, Vulcan Industrial Packaging 1/2 to

Mineral Resources In-sternational 10 cents to \$1.55 and Conwest Sxploration 10 cents to \$4.40. Craigmont Mines fell 35 cents to \$4.50 and GM Resources 15 cents to \$2.00.

Amaigamated Bonanza Petroleum was up 1 to \$20%, Canadian Superior Oil % to \$55% and Paloma Petroleum 60 cents to \$5.50. Ranger Oil Canada dropped % to \$25% and Universal Gas % to \$61%.

New York NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was narrowly mixed Wednesday in fairly

port-import trade ligures, scheduled to be released Thursday. The U.S. trade deficit hit \$2.8 billion in June.

Analysts think another nearly \$3 billion deficit could be critical to the market, but in any event red ink is expected for the balance of the year.

Desuits some wariness in

Despite some wariness in that regard, Larry Wachtel of Bache Haisey Stuart Shields said, "We're operating in somewhat of a news vacuum,

with an ongoing malaise in the glamor group."

The NYSE's composite-index was off .07 to 53.35 at 2

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices avere mixed in moderate afternoon trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

the Montreal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT!
was 196,000 shares, compared
with 348,700 shares traded up
to the same time Tuesday.
Campeau Corp. A was up 20
cents at \$4.40 and Bank of
Montreal ¼ at \$16¼. Home
Oil Co. A was off ¼ at \$31.%
and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. ¼
at \$18½.

London

mixed Wednesday in fairly heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 20 industrials was up 78 to 866.34 at 2 p.m., but losers maintained a slight lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE volume was 11.83 million shares through four hours of trading:

Some Investors seemed to be waiting for the commerce department's latest monthly report on the country's ex-



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TODAY'S GRAIN

Barley Oct 72.40 Dec 72.10

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The belief that gains have been oversold also lent sup-

port to corn, wheat and oat prices.

And diminished country movement, indicating farmers

are holding back corn in hopes of higher prices, stimu-lated some additional speculative buying in that pit. TUESDAY

High Low Close

1.82 1.80% 1.81% 1.91% 1.90% 1.99% 1.98% 1.98%

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COMMODITIES

TUESDAY

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed posted major advances Dec in moderate trading at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Contracts were up as much Dec

as the daily trading limit of \$10 a metric ton.

Prices for all other grains except feed wheat also closed higher.

May

Oats

Oct

May

Tuesday's volume of trade was 12,500 tons of feed wheat, Oct 6,260 of oats, 15,460 of barley, 8,960 of rye, 24,980 of flax and 28,580 of rapeseed.

CIUE	mig brices	4		cilicago
Flax	High	Low	Close	CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices climbed a few
	- 200.00	197.50	200.00	cents a bushel and grains
Nov			200.50	were fairly higher on the
Dec	200.00	198.00	200.00	Board of Trade today.
May			206.00	Wheat advanced two cents a
	seed Thu	nder Bay	,	bushel, corn was up one cent,
Oct	_	-	270.00	and oats rose three cents.
Nov			268.00	The current September soy-
Dec	_	-	265.00	bean delivery showed the
May			270:00	largest gain of 51/2 cents,
	seed Van	couver		while other months were
Spt	295.00	289.50	295.00	about three cents higher.
Nov	273.30	268.60	272.50	Sobean oil and meal
Jan	269.80	263.80	268.90	scored moderate gains.
Mar	262.00	256.60	260.90	Prices in the sobean pit
-Rye				got a technical boost from the
Oct	80.60	80.00	80.50	firmness exhibited during the
,				previous session. Despite the
		*		recent downtrend, soybean
				price levels have held above
	VO	DV		five cents a bushel.

YORK NEW

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING **AVERAGES**

Out	72.40	71.70	72.20	TOROI	NTO	
Oct				TSF	300	
Dec	72.10	71.80	71.80	Composite Index	1,023.12 -	-1.52
May Oats	-	_	73.80	Metals, minerals Golds	1.055.35 -	-3.56 11.51
Oct	63.30	62.60	63.00	Oils, gas Paper, forest	946.58 -	-5.83 +6.37 -3.01
Dec	62.40	61.80	62.40	Consumer prod. Industrial prod.	904.84 -	-1.13
May	-		64.40	Real est., const. Transportation	1,186,13	+9.22 -9.00
Feed	Wheat			Pipelines	1,386.70 -	+6.52
Oct	85.00	84.00	84.00	Utilities Comm., media	1,228.35 -	-3.63 +2.06
Dec	83.70	83.20	83.20	Merchandising Financial svcs.	815.62 ~	-0.93
May	84.80	.84.00	84.50	Management	1,175.24 -	-3.37
	CI .			NEW Y	ORK	
14		cago		30 Industrials 20 Transportation 15 Utilities	217.33 - 111.52 -	-1.73 +1.32 +0.61
		(P) — So climbed		65 Composite Volume 20.29 mill	293.87 -	+0.42
cents a bushel and grains				MONTE	EAL	
were fairly higher on the			65 Industrials" 13 Utilities	172.52 - 164.07 -	-0.10 -0.15	
Board	of Trade	today.		7 Banks 8 Papers	239,48 -	-0.31 +0.45
Whe	eat advan	ced two c	ents a	85 Composite	179.05 -	-0.12
bushe	l, corn w	as up one	cent,	Volume 435,600,		

Gold Futures Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.-400-Ounce Contracts

Wheat advanced two cents a bushel, corn was up one cent, and oats rose three cents.

The current September soybean delivery showed the largest gain of 5½ cents, while other months were about three cents higher.

Sobean oll and meal scored moderate gains. Open High Low Close 145.20 146.00 185.20 145.70 147.00 148.00 147.00 147.90 159.00 - 150.00 152.20 151.50 152.20 151.50 152.20 154.00 day's volume: 16 contracts. 109 Qunce Contracts 146.30

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 1,250 head which consisted mainly of slaughter cat-

tive with an average demand on slaughter steers. Slaughter heifers and cows met a strong heifers and cows met a strong shares. Block Brothers Indusdemand from local buyers.
Slaughter steers remained steady. Heifers gained 25 cents and D1-2 cows gained 50 cents from Tuesday's close. A few good heavier weight bologna bulls sold steady considering condition.

shares, Block Brothers Industries was steady at \$6 on 1,600 shares, Neonex International Ltd. was down. 02 at \$2.73 on 1,000 and Baldwin Hotels Ltd. was steady at 25 on 1,000. Okanagan Helicopter. was steady at \$9 and Gregory Industries was steady at \$1.20.

Tacoma Resources was the most active on the resource.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 40-41.60; Al-2 steers under 1,000 pounds 38-40; A3-4 heifers over 850 pounds 37-39; B and C 35-37.50. Al-2 37.50-39; Al-2 heifers under 850 pounds 36-37.50; A3-4 35.36.50; B and C 33.25-34.50. 55,50,50; B and C 55,25-31.00. D1-2 cows 25,50-27; D3 23,75-25; D4 21-24. Good bulls 26-31.50. There were too few feeder cattle or stock calves offered to quote a price.

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 1,155,166 shares.

Portcomm Communications

no at the sources was up. 05 at 1.60 on 176,500 shares. Brameda Resources was up. 02 at 1.10 on 51,000 shares. Trinity Resources was up. 11 at \$1.70 on 51,866 and Trinity Resources was rts was also up .10 at .66 on 47,595. Nicola Copper Mines was up .02 at .32 and Anglo-Bomarc Mines

On the curb exchange

Mountaineer Mines was up .22 Mountaineer Mines was up .22 at .44 on 20,000 shares. Santa Sarite Mining was steady at .15 on 20,000 shares, Lemans Resources was down .01 at \$1.09 on 17,500 and Ni-Cal Development was up .05 at \$5.20 on 14,000. Nightwatch Resources for was down .16

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an increase of 9.1 per cent over the same period in 1976. Net earnings were \$3,108,000 compared with \$8,157,000 the previous year. These earnings were equal to 4 cents per share compared to 11 cents per share in 1976. Earnings for 1976 included a non-recur-ring amount of \$900,000 from the sale of property. These

the sale of property. These results do not include the income tax reduction on the al-

lowance of 3 per cent of inventory outlined in the spring budget estimated at \$5,600,000

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Northern Tel

Northern Telecom Ltd. president Walter Light says president Walter Light says the company's operating earnings are expected to ex-ceed last year's \$2.79 a share. Light also said that earnings in 1976 are expected to be greater than earnings this

year.
The improved results expected this year are attributed to marketing efforts in the United States and other countries, to productivity gains and to a full year's consoli-dated results from subsidiary nvestments made in 1976.

investments made in 1976.

Northern Telecom, 62 per cent of which is owned by Bell Canada, had first-half operating earnings of \$43.9 million of \$1.66 a share compared with \$41.8 million or \$1.58 a character the same region last share in the same period last

Final net earnings for the first six months this year were \$45.1 million or \$1.70 a share compared with \$42.8 million or \$1.62 a share in the same period last year. Sales were \$649.9 million compared with \$591.7 million in the same period last year.

Woolworth

The F. W. Woolworth Com-pany reports second-quarter earnings of eight cents a share, compared with 52 cents last year.

Net earnings for the period were \$3,351,000 against

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Abacus

This was based on sales of \$1.3 billion for this year's second quarter, compared with sales of \$1.2 billion for the same period a year ago.

The company reported earnings for the first six months of last year of 29 cents a share against 97 cents a share for the first six months of last year.

Net earnings of \$10,365,000 were reported for the first six months of 1977, compared with first half-year earnings of \$29,371,000 for the same period last year, based on sales of \$2.4 billion against \$2.3 billion respectively.

The company said it expects earnings for the second half of this year to "compare favorably" with the \$2.65 a share earned in the 1976 second half.

The investment-develop-ment firm reported cash flow from operations of \$4,170,167, up 32 per cent from \$3,161,825 in second quarter 1976. Cash flow per share for the six months ended is \$0.28 com-pared to \$0.25 in 1976.

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Gross revenues reached a record \$33,661,464, up 199 per cent over \$11,255,330 attained per share amounted to \$0.15 as compared to \$0.15 for the as compared to \$0.13 for the comparable period last year. The June 30, 1976 earnings and cash flow figures per share have been restated to reflect the five-for-one stock split effective July 15, 1976. Abacus underwent two such stock splits during 1976.

Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines
Ltd. says it will not declare a
dividend for the third quarter.
A company statement said
the declsion was reached in
view of the current depressed
nickel market conditions,
heavy capital expenditure on
smelted environmental improvement projects in Sudsmerted environmental Improvement projects in Sud-bury, Ont., and the financial strain involved in carrying substantial nickel inventories.

Because of the inventories the company already has announced plans to close its Sudbury mine for four weeks from Sept. 11.

Falconbridge's last quarter-ly dividend was 25 cents.

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ept. 30; record Sept. 23; xd Sept. Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., 22.5 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 2; xd Aug. 31. MPG Investment Corp., 2.5 cents payable Sept. 30; record Sept. 16; xd Sept. 14. New Brunswick Telephene Co. Ltd., 38 cents payable Oct. 14; record Sept. 20; xd Sept. 16.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per met-ric ton; solver in pence per troy Copper-Spot 657-658; futures 672-673. n - S p o f 6,570-6,580; futures 6,500-6,510. Lead - Spot 317-317.5; futures 319.5-320. c-Spot 294.5-295.5; futures Zinc-spot 253.5-253.6; three months 256.9-257.2

Workers Take Over Saw Plant

PETERBOROUGH. On t. nine-year chain-saw operation (CP) — A company formed by workers to take over Outboard Marine Corp.'s local Pioneer chainsaw plant should — Marine Corp.'s local Pioneer chainsaw plant should — Discussions at the Saturday be ready to begin production in March, the company's

in March, the companys board of directors said at a weekend meeting.

The company was formed after Outboard Marine, citing economic pressures and declining markets, announced earlier this hummer that the

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)

General Motors Corp.'s com-

pact and van assembly lines

meeting centred on the board's plans to pressure Out-board Marine into extending the shutdown date beyond No-vember to avoid marketing problems that would be creat-ed by a lengthy halt in pro-duction before the new company is ready to take over.

Payne said the first step, a preliminary feasibility study on the takeover, should be finished by the end of the

The second step, which would include making a bid for the operation and opening negotiations for government capital funding, should be completed about two weeks

Payne said he received guarantees for orders after

meeting six Pioneer distribu-tors from the United States this week.

Company members were also told that the Pioneer s a les representative for Europe has predicted he could sell 50,000 saws a year in Europe.

Meanwhile, director Bill Joiner told the meeting the company had 61 share pledges of \$300 each and 113 initiation fees of \$10 each from more than the state of \$10 each from the state workers.

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terms of its settlement with Chinook Construction and Engineering Ltd., of Vancouver, once it has agreed to terms with a second contractor—Miller Cartage and Contracting Ltd., of Richmond.

Both Miller and Chinook were dismissed from working on the railway's 420-mile Dease Lake Extension when Premier Bill Bennett halted work on the line last April.

It was announced Monday that the railway settled with Chinook three weeks ago, but has still to reach an agreement with Miller.

The B.C. Rail spokesman said that the railway is recal-

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AGASSIZ (CP) — A red and it resembles one reported at the scene of the murders — out of control and crashed into a ditch 11 miles west of those around 6 p.m. Sunday. area where three teenagers were fatally shot has been found in a ditch near Hope.

Dease line by Keen Industries
Ltd., of Edmonton, and its
subsidiary, K.R.M. Construction Ltd. RCMP Sergeant Dave McLay, who has headed the investigation into the mass slaying July 18, said police were searching for the driver of the vehicle and knew his name but not his address. Keen is suing B.C. Rail, alleging misrepresentation in contract documents covering

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Hanafi Killer Dead

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Gallaugher said in as interest. Gallaugher said in an interview this week that canned salmon in B.C. will cost as much next year as it does this year but prices will plummet on the international export market to the benefit of Eugensen and Leaguer and Le

pean, American and Japanese

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production of red (sockeye) salmon by the U.S. and Japanese fishing industry," said Gallaugher. "Overseas buyers have been aware of their large catches for some time and they're going to wait on Canadian Tishermen to lower

their fish elsewhere.
"I think that world prices may go so low that we'll be selling below the cost of production," he said.

RAPE VICTIM SUES PAPPAJOHN

Geo.ge Pappajohn's rape vic-tim, Melonie Edwards, 37, filed suit in British Columbia Supreme Tuesday for dam-ages against him as a result

of the rape.

The writ, filed by Mrs. Edward's lawyer Tom Braidwood, states the "claim is against the defendant (Pappajohn) for damages, includ-

ing punitive and aggravated, for criminally assaulting the plaintiff, Melonie Edwards, on or about Aug. 4, 1976 at 1296 Wolfe Avenue (Pappajohn's

Pappajohn, 38, a wealthy Vancouver businessman, was sentenced Saturday to three years in prison for raping Mrs. Edwards.

The trial lasted two weeks.

PPWC Keeps Out Of Pension Row

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pulp, Paper and Wood-workers of Canada said Tuesday it will not join the Canadian Paperworkers Union in a complaint to the British Columbia Labor Relations Board about pension improvements for retired workers.

The CPU has complained to the labor relations board that the industry is not bargaining in good faith because it refuses to discuss pension improvements for retired workers.

Angus McPhee, president of the PPWC, said in a news release that he has no reason to believe differences over the to believe differences over the issue will split the joint caucus, but he mildly criticized Art Gruntman of the CPU for failing to "communicate in anyway on this matter with the joint caucus in conformity with our agreement to do so."

He said he has not spoken

The case has attracted considerable attention and is believed to be the first legal test of its type in Canada. The board asked the pulp industry ing date has yet to be set.

Meanwhile, negotiations be-tween the International Wood-workers of America and the forest companies were to continue today.

Agenda Talks Cancelled

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Talks set for Friday among the Alaska, Yukon and B.C. governments have been can-celled because of scheduling problems. The talks were to He said he has not spoken outline an agenda for a meet-personally to Gruntman about the situation. Gruntman is on October at Whitehorse.

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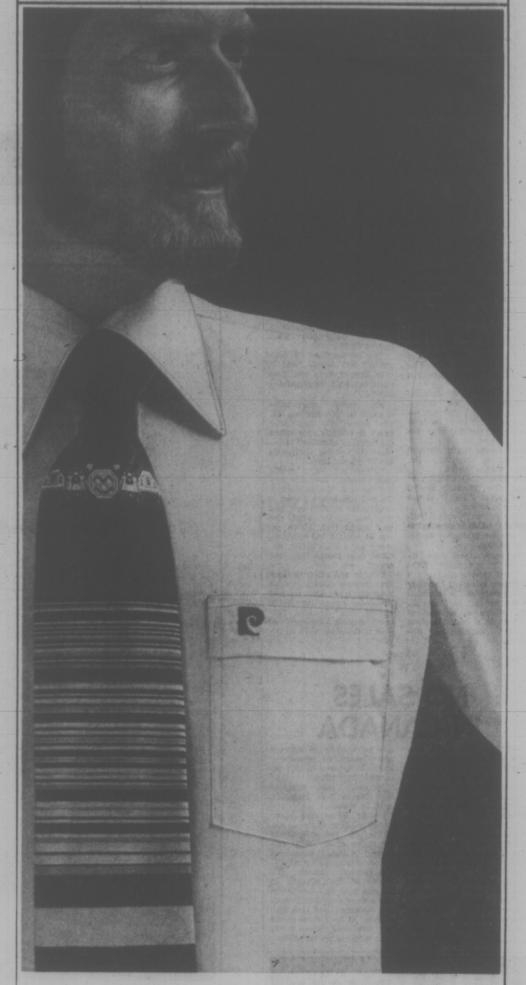
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SEOUL (UP1) — Korean of South Korea's currency laws stemming from his broke nearly 10 months of silence today to deny there was a Korean government plot to influence U.S. military and economic policies with gifts and favors.

economic policies with gifts and favors.

"Whatever I have done in the United States, especially in Washington, has been done on my personal account as a private businessman to enhance my business situation." Park told a jammed news conference in his office.

"This is the gospet truth and it also has nothing to do with foreign governments, and the Korean government, of course," he said.

Earlier today, Park, 41, was

and it also has nothing to do with foreign governments, and the Korean governments of course," he said.

Earlier today, Park, 41, was called in by Korean prosecutors who reportedly are conducting a probe of their own into Park's possible violation of the said. Asked if he would return to Washington where a Congressional committee and the justice department were investigating, he said. The would return to Washington where a Congressional committee and the justice department were investigating, he said. The would return to washington where a Congressional committee and the justice department were investigating or something. I would not even consider going to the States."



Times Ottawa Burea

OTTAWA - Canadian and United States government negotiators are discussing a way of using accelerated property taxes on the proposed gas ceptable to the United States, which has argued it would be illegal under the recently-ratified Canada U.S. pipeline treaty and has to be modified. already-controversial propos-al to impose a \$200-million so-

And, negotiators on both sides are optimistic that a compromise will be worked out quickly — perhaps during this week's second round of negotiations in Washington so that more attention can be focused on what is already the stickiest and more impor-

by the Yukon government Sources say that the Canafrom the pipeline facilities across the territory. More precisely, the negotiators are-contemplating asking the pipeline company to make a

\$206-million surcharge from the Lysyk and National En-ergy Board reports was unac-

Instead, the Canadians are eio-economic surcharge on the
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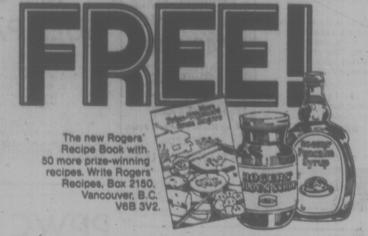
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construction. Canadian negoti-ators reportedly point to the precedent set by the Alyeska crude oil pipeline across Alassome-\$100-million a year. prepayment of the property taxes during the first few

ka where property taxes col-lected by the state approach Observers of the gas pipe-line negotiations suggest that a property tax rate of 20 mills, collected on a depre-ciated values of facilities through the Yukon, could pro-

The Yukon would be free to use the money however it wanted, under the proposal envisioned. Thus the revenues could be used to improve the lifestyle of southern Yukon residents as well as counter the expected negative impacts



Pesticide Danger Known by Firms

Washington Post
LATHROP, Calif. — The
two chief manufacturers of a
pesticide recently found to
cause sterility in chemical
workers here knew more than
20 years ago that the same
pesticide caused sterility in
samples.

Results of tests of the pes-ticide dibromochioropropane by Dow and Shell Chemical companies were published in a leading Scientific journal in

beginning to call it "another kepone situation," a reference to the incident in Hopewell, a., where a number of orkers in a pesticide plant suffered neurological

The case, Eula Bingham, chief of the Occupational Safety and Health Adminis-tration (OSHA), said Monday points to the need for a "gen-eral biltz on the pesticide in-dustry. These are all toxic substances. People have to be informed about the hazards so

informed about the nazaros so workers understand what they're dealing with. "I'm not surprised this hap-pened." she added. "And it may happen time and time

a leading Scientific journal in 1961.

Ne ither the chemical workers nor the federal agency charged with protecting them knew about the tests until other medical tests this month found 26 male DBCP workers were sterile. Tests at a plant in Magnolia, Ark., found 12 men sterile.

In addition to sterility, at least five scientific studies have reported DBCP causes cancer in animals.

The National Cancer Institute of the U.S. is expected to declare the presticide a carcinogen soon.

Currently, there are no standards governing DBCP in the chemical may happen time and time again until we do something about it."

Her remarks offer little comfort to Ted Bricker, 31, who worked the last three years in what is now called the "sterility chamber" at Ociental Chemical Company's fertilizer plant here.

"We've got young people here who don't have any family," he said. "I have one kid. We had him before I went to work in the (DBCP) unit. And now we wonder what else they might find. We've got one 24-year-old kid who's already got a brain tumor. Another man bleeds from the man bleeds from the said worked the last three years in what is now called the "sterility chamber" at Ociental Chemical Company's fertilizer plant here.

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first became suspect about a year ago when they realized "everyone was having trouble having kids," he said. "No one was using contraceptives. none of the wives were on the

NO SALES

OTTAWA (CP) — A pesticide that could become the subject of a United Statesortawa (CP) — A pesticide that could become the subject of a United Stateswide alert because of suspicions it may cause sterility in men and cancer in animals is no longer marketed in Canada, spokesmen for its two manufacturers said. Tuesday. Federal officials in the U.S. said they will await the results of further testing on the chemical dibromochloropropane (DBCP) — suspected of causing sterility and cancer by the National Cancer Institute before issuing the alert.

Canada in Samia said their DBCP product, called Fumi-

Spokesman Stuart Ma-sheder of Shell Canada in Toronto said that production and sales of their DBCP prodtute before issuing the alert.

Don Stephenson, a spokesman for Dow Chemical Co. of pended "at least three weeks ago" until tests showed it was not a threat to worker safety.



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Mandel's Conviction Leaves Gap

ANNAPOLIS, Md. -- Acting Gov. Flair Lee, who will become Maryland's fulltledged chief executive when Marvin Mandel resigns or is sentenced, moved quickly Tuesday to separate himself from the convicted governor.

Moral leadership, said Lee at an afternoon press conference in response to a reporter's question, "was probably never one of (Mandel's) strong points."

Mandel's conviction for racketeering and mail fraud reshaped the political land-scape of Maryland at the ap-proach of a new election year. It shored up the position of proach of a new election year. It shored up the position of Lee, whose gubernatorial campaign billboards already dot the state, and provided. Republicans with new hope for winning the governor's seat next year.

And the jury's verdict against some of Mandel's closest friends and political associates removed from Maryland politics its biggest fund raisers, potentially heliful for candidates with fewer firancial resources.



MAMMOTH FIND surprised farmer using a back hoe in Sequim, Wash. Emanuel Manis thought he had unearthed some sections of log in a peat bog he was excavating, but Washington State University scientists say they are tusk fragments from a mastodon, a huge forerunner of the modern elephant that died between 11,000 and 14,000 years ago.

Explanation Doesn't Help Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Canadian government's defence of the participation of a Canadian subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. in a uranium price-tixing cartel fails to take Gulf off the hook for its actions, the chairman of a House of Representative investigating subcommittee said Tuesday. Representative John Moss (Dem. Calif.) said a diplomatic communication received by

Dem. Calif.) said a diplomatic communication received by the U.S. state department earlier this month from Canada does not adequately buttress Gulf's contention that its subsidiary was forced into the cartel by Canada.

"I âm distressed that the full facts in this case continue to be hidden gehind not only a foreign corporate veil but a foreign governmental stonewall as well," Moss said in a statement.

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At issue is the participation of Gull's Canadian subsidiary, Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd., in an international cartel of uranium-producing countries which allegedly set out to fix prices in uranium market outside the United States in the early 1970s.

Moss's oversight and investigations subcommittee held hearings in June and August into whether the cartel's price fixing affected U.S. uranium

forced into it by the Canadian government.

But at the same time, an internal May, 1972, Canadian government document surfaced at the hearings which asserted that it was Canada's policy not to force uranium producers operating in that country into membership in the cartel.

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was "a matter of Canadian government policy."

And, the diplomatic message said: "The Canadian government finds it objectionable that this Canadian government policy should be question and under United States law."

Moss said the Canadian statement "serves only to chastize the United States for our investigation and states

our investigation and states the participation by Gulf in the cartel was a matter of Canadian government policy. He said Canada failed to address the key issue of "just what sanctions Gulf might have suffered had it pursued a course different from that

which emerged."

Moss said Canada also failed to explain the discrep-

ancy between its latest assertion and the #672 memo saying that uranium producers would not be required to join the cartel.

Although Gulf claimed its action did not affect the U.S. uranium market when there was a U.S. ban on using

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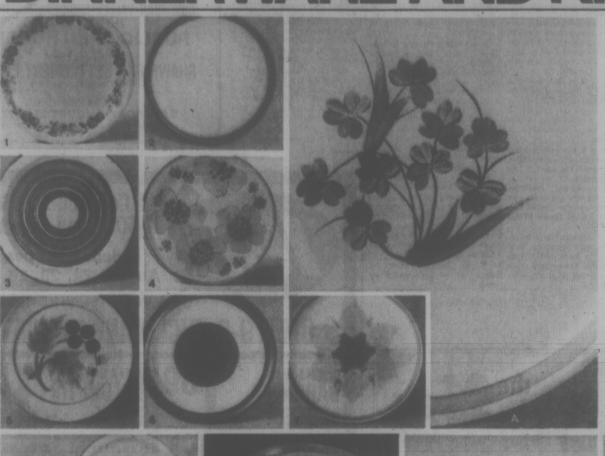
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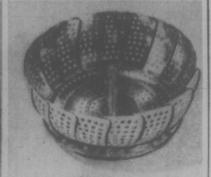
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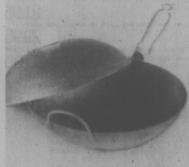
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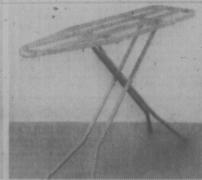


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If Slogan Fits, They Wear It

Fads come and tads go but the craze for personalized T-shirts is wearing well. Put-ons, it appears, can no longer be considered a put-on or gimmick.

In fact more people are putting them on now than when the T-shirts first appeared on the Victoria scene about a

T-Shirt Corporation, of Van-couver, rented space in Wood-ward's at the Mayfair Shop-ping Mail. Since then Indra Beadall, of

521 Dupplin, and Lorena Thomas, of 844 Tattersall, have been kept busy inscrib-ing T-shirts, nightles and other garments with their customers' favorite messages or

PARK

bert Holmes Park in the Tilli-

Power featuring a man what It's T-shirt Day today for personnel in the B.C. Tele-phone's traffic department.

One of them, Mrs. Mary
Loof, of 1151 Clovelly Terrace,
picked one with a red background that spells out the
message: A Little Bit's Better
Then Norse. Than None.

Indra and Lorena find customers come in all ages and sizes . . . from youngsters who opt for such designs as Kentucky Fried Colonel to Turkeys Need Love Too to the ladies who prefer phrases like Not Tonight, I'm Too Tired or Rich Man, Poor Man, Any Man.

Then there are "the two lit-

"It's a fad but a fad that's stayed a long time," Indra explained Tuesday.
What's the most unusual picture they've been asked to put on a T-shirt?

Then there are "the two little grandmothers . . . they were adorable" that Lorena recalls ordering T-shirts inscribed with lions' heads for their grandsons.



ture and pornography and an outright ban on politically Industry Board, Saanich Plan Frozen subversive groups. Machan seid the recom-mended ben would apply to a group such as the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada, if Region, Quibble By Angry Ratepayers 'Colonel Blimps'

Jim Campbell wondered aloud today why Greater Victoria's glonal board will indicate new industrial development what involvement it wants in future. board, despite an earlier promise of future help and

responded calcidly by explaining the fledgling commission, which aims at attracting industry and jobs to the Capital district, is being started up along lines proposed by the region.

presented with a going con-cern to take over in the new year if it wishes, Carson said.

When Carson and Ald. Larry Ryan came to the re-gion seeking organizational help and funding earlier this year, they were fold all funds were committed for this year.

Campbell said today the initial proposal was to have two regional board members on the commission along with

took to apply for a charter change which would allow it to take on the function and intends going its own way, it would help if the board was

told so, he said. Funding for the commission during its first year is coming half from the provincial government and half from the core municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and

future.
The commission's next contact with the board will be to take its constitution to regional directors for comment once commission directors have put it in shape, said Carson.

Key man behind the whole concept of the promotional agency will be the industrial commissioner yet to be hired, and the commission decided Tuesday to advertise first in Victoria and Vancouver news-Victoria and Vancouver news-

papers.

The job will carry a salary

of \$25,000 and the closing date for application is Sept. 15. After that the commission's three-member employment committee, headed by Allan Purdy, will report results and a decision will be made on whether the job should be advertised beyond B.C. Asked today to comment on

Asked today to comment on the suggestion that \$26,000 isn't enough; Curson said some people seem to think

worker."
First, the commission is dealing with public funds and must be prodent, he said. And \$25,000 a year salary "is a long way from the minimum wage."

Second, research done by the commission indicated that's a salary range which can attact competent people promoting the Capital district as an attractive location for business, he said.

"It's a pretty darn good job ment when it proposes to develop the park and offer assisting the developing.

TILLICUM

Saanich ratepayers jammed municipal hall Tuesday night and forced a 120-day freeze on the official community plan and five other issues.

Times Staff

The freeze was approved after two hours of debate during which the 150-strong audience catcalled, jeered, accused aldermen of not doing their homework and demanded changes on council. its plans for developing Cuth-

The associations concerned are the Broadmead, Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Gorge-Tillicum, North Quadra and Royal Oak

The lands, planning and housing committee (which comprises all members of council) decided on the action Tuesday after receiving a pe-tition from the Gorge-Tillicum Concerned Ratepayers Group, on the community plan, Tues-day's vote also halted work on the Hudson's Bay Company's proposal for the Broadmead Centre, Broadmead's housing Centre, Broadmead's housing, proposal for Minnie Mountain in Ten Mile Point, the North Quadra plan, Columbia Commonwealth Ltd.'s proposed shopping centre on the site of the Tillicum outdoor theatre and the Isherwood family's proposal for multiple housing behind the Royal Oak Inn.

Ald. John Mika made the motion, seconded by Ald.
Mary Casilio, to delay further action on the plan until next Municipal planner Gil Lamrenson told the committee portions of the park are owned by B.C. Hydro, provin-cial department of highways, provincial public works de-partment and Saanich. On the advice of Mayor Ed Lum the provincial deputy minister of public works will be approached, as well as Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister High Curis and Recreation and Consequation Minister Sam

January.
Only Ald. Fred Severson chairman of the lands, planning and housing committee, voted against the delay. Mayor Ed Lum, who said

reason for the 90-day-mora-torium being demanded by seven Saanich ratepayers' associations, abstained from voting, a procedure which re-

corded him as affirmative. He is out of town until Fri-day and could not be reached today to explain his decision not to vote.

Ald. Joe Bourque also abstained, for another technical affirmative vote. He said he had a long presentation prepared stating why he opposed the delay but had no opportunity to present

Asked why he didn't vote against the delay, he said, "I was shocked at the whole bloody thing. You get to that point after some hours of de-bate that you can't believe what's going on about you."

"I don't feel the community plan was a defeat," Severson said today, "I'm a little deflated with all the work this committee and staff has done over the past two years (on

something for the whole com-munity, it covers the whole of Saanich, not treating in isolation any particular area.'

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Severson raised the issue of the moratorium, which was not on Tuesday's official agenda, because he consid-

ered the ratepayers' associations deserved an answer to their demands, he said.

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Needled by the ratepayers' accusations, Severson claimed one of the groups (the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association) recently ousted its executive and the new executive is now against everything the old executive was proposing.

"I was elected to office by

"I was elected to office by 72,000 people in Saanich," he said, "I have a letter stating you represent 2,000. The public hearing is not to hurt you but to help you. There's no politicking in this chair."

the Broadmead group said it is "regrettable" that rate-payers had not been previous-ly notified that Severson in-

He said the moratorium is needed so council can do its homework.

Angered, Ald. Sandy Noel countered: "It appears this coucnil hasn't done its homework. There'll be a new council in January and let's hope the new council will do its homework.'

Although he veted for the delay, Ald David Paterson earlier argued in favor of the proposed Sept. 7 public hear-

Pill just have to fight a little go to public hearing and hear harder." he said.

Severson raised the issue of have to say." he told his fellow aldermen, "If they want public input this is one way to

Outlawing subversive groups in Canada and making

But Dybikowski said the effect of that measure would be the repression of a person "simply for being a member of a group, rather than for having blown up a train or some act of treason."

"convicting innocent persons of criminal activity," the president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association said to-Similarly, he said, the rein-stitution of vagrancy laws would make virtual criminals Dr. James Dybikowski was commenting on a statement Tuesday by Jack Machan, president of the Canadian As-sociation of Chiefs of Police. out of people for no other rea-son than their condition in life or because they lack sufficient funds or a dwelling. Machan had said in an in-terview in Victoria, where the association is holding its 72nd-annual convention, that the

Dybikowski said the basic flaw with the measures, against subversive groups and vagrants, is their vagueness "as a tool of social control." police chiefs want vagrancy laws restored, restricted access to "subversive" litera-

"They could be used when-ever a social ill of a rather in-tangible character is suspected, instead of some very defi-

Number 27,000

have a good record in Ottawa, not only in the House, but in committee, in caucus and in

Esquimalt - Saanich Tory
MP Don Munro said today
people can call his political
supporters "Colonel Blimps"
if they like — they should just
remember there are more
than 27,000 of them.

Munro's comment came
today as he reacted to former
Victoria mayor Peter Pollen's
announcement that he will
seek to wrest the federal nomination from him.

Pollen suggested Munro is
surrounded by a corp of "Colonel Blimps" and said the
Conservative party badly
needs renaissance.

"He said he receives up to
100 letters a week and works
from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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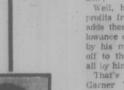
"He said Pollen's average he said, adding that he wonders how many people knew how much work is involved in being an MP. "I wonder if Peter Pollen does?"

Ship Movements

Restigouche at sea, returning Aug. 26; Fundy, Thunder, Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning 8 a.m. Aug. 26; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 2; Kootenay on fisheries patrol, returning Aug. 28; Sas-katchawan, Yuken and Out An

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Young Boy's Solo Trip to Japan 'Just Great'



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What does a small boy do when he has a strong urge to go to Japan but finds his far ly can't afford a trip right

Well, he saves up all the profits from his paper route, adds them to the Family Al-lowance cheques kept for him all by himself!

That's what nine-year-old Garner Webber of Victoria

did recently.

Garner, who will be goinginto Grade 4 at Cordova Bay
Elementary School this year,
has, in fact, just got back
from a month-long holiday and says he had a great time

He admits that at first be was a bit scared at the thought of making the return CP Air flight across the Pacific. But it didn't turn out to be lonely, after all.

The travel agent arranged for what they call a temporary parent to accompany him on the plane," explains Garner's Japanese-born mother Michiko Webber. "So he was adopted on the plane.

I thought it was really neat." Carner, oldest of three children of Michiko and Canadian-form Jim Webber, had been to Japan three times previously. But this was the first trip he made alone. I asked him to write a story for me on his holiday . . . and this is the unexpurgated ver-

"At first the plane rid wasn't to exciting but when I found the button that called

bad because she gave me comics to read, but once she gave me two comics and these rings that you have to "My first impression of Japan was the heat of Tokyo's

Tagairi which was a long way from Tokyo (where my uncle lives). All the way to my uncles house in the car I felt really wierd because nobody was talking. (I shought the reason they weren't talking was because they were to busy thinking that they going to blow a whole bunch of money on me).

'My grandfather has a pretty firm handshake grip for his age I felt pretty comfortable in my grandfathers house because I remembered it well. (I was there only

but I only saw 13 of them. When I was at one of my cousins house three more of these girl coasins come along all dressed up but I thought they looked pretty weird. (But they were the ones who taught me all the swears in

Japanese!)
"Once I wen't to the Sumo
wrestling. All the Sumo wrestlers are supposed to be fat and they try to push the other guy out of the little ring or push him down. The only clothes they wore were sort of

'Some of the food in Japan



Garner proudly holds souvenir

are better than Canadian foods like Osushi, Misoramen (noodle soup), cury rice and calms. (Osushi is made of a kind of seaweed with rice and any other kind of food and they rap it all together then they slice it and dip it in soyo-sauce and eat it. Calpis is fermented milk drink mixed with

'Some of the foods I didn't like were dried squid, some kinds of sea weed, and also the milk there. I didn't like it because I thought it was sour. You may think I'm crazy but I liked the raw tuna!

"Most of the time I ate with

chopsticks. Once you get the hang of it chopsticks are

retty easy to eat with. "Some of the hou "Some of the houses in Japan look like the ones in Canada, but when you look at it by the inside you can tell its Japanese because they have sliding wooden and paper doors. (WARNING they break easily. I found out the hard way! I found out by falling

part way through!)
"In Japan they sleep on the floor. I thought it was a good floor. I thought it was a good idea because I didn't fall out of bed. At first I thought the Japanese slept on the floor because they were in the early stages of making beds. But my mom who is Japanese says that because Japan is so small and because there are small and because there are so many people the Japanese houses don't have manyrooms so each room is used

for many things.
"So all you do in the morning is put the mattresses and

sheets away. I didn't like the pillows because they were stuffed with beans not feathers. So I slept with no pillows most of the time. For rice but once I had Rice Crispys."

He might he half Japanese and half Canadian, but Garner finishes his essay with the delightfully Irish sen-

"So I went home and here I

He may be a seasoned glo-betrotter, but Garner tells you with boyhood honesty: "I like travelling to different places because I like getting toys and things and seeing the TV programs."

In Japan, he bought himself a baseball set and one or two mechanical toys for which the Japanese are so famous. The TV programs were nearly all in Japanese.

"But they were good," says Garner, "you could sort of understand them because they acted out good."

In the not to distant future there might be another solo trip for galavanting Garner Werber, this time to Australia

ins his age there. But Garner doesn't mind where he goes. As long as he goes. He's really got the travelling bug and when you ask him where else in the world he'd like to go, he says that's

"Everywhere!

Dry Up Source to Beat Heroin

By DEREK SIDENIUS

heroin addiction is to "dry up the source," says Los Angeles police chief Edward Davis.

Alternative programs such as freatment, free heroin or education don't work and never have, he said.

Earler, Davis told the Cana-Earler, Davis told the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police meeting at the Empress Hotel, that a major crackdown on opium poppy growers in Mexico is drying in pupplies to the western United States.

But it's creating a new worry for law enforcement officials.

The concern, he said, is that Asian heroin will flood in as the Mexican source dries up.
The west coast of the U.S. could become flooded with the

By DEREK SIDENIUS higher quality white or Asian heroin. Up until now, Mexico has served as the main supply source for heroin in the U.S.

The opposite is the case in B.C. which receives most of its heroin from the Far East:

"Nothing else will work."
Davis, who is president of the International Association of Chiefs of police, said Tuesday in an interview.

Davis deroin from the Far East:

Drug officers are concerned about the threatened shift in supply links, said Davis.

One reason is that production of Asian heroin is about 10 times that of Mexican pro-10 times that of Mexican production. It is also more potent, cheaper to produce and vasily more difficult to cut off. Davis applauded the Mexican

been devastating. Davis said.

In Los Angeles, there has been a marked drop in the number of heroin deaths, supply is down, impurities are up and the price per cap is soaring.

Davis said the answer to Par East drugs is to wage a similar defoliation campaign. But it's impossible to do so without participation by the governments of Burms. Laos and Thailand where most of and the price per cap is soaring.

Davis said the universations has set up a crop substitution program aimed at wooling the mountain tribesmen growers away from the folds of the Chinese heroin traffickers.

More than a million dollars has been spent.

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Expert Slams Drug Treatment

authöritarianism disguised as treatment, a Toronto psychia-trist charged Tuesday.

. "You are imposing what is essentially an authoritarian plan and calling it treat-ment," said Dr. Andrew Mal-colm, author of The Case Against The Drugged Mind, which attacks liberal attitudes

toward drugs.
"The plan is an attempt to circumvent the criminal jus-tice system. It's a peculiar ef-tort in B.C. to do what the criminal justice system would do and call it 'treatment.'

"The fact is that people in some position of authority in this province have concluded that heroin users are too many" and have stopped relying on the willingness of addicts to seek treatment

Malcolm predicted misla-helling of the program would hurt its chances of success. "B.C. is going to have a horrid time with this plan," he said.

But he added he does not

have the answer to the prob-lem-and that the B.C. plan "is not altogether lacking in

it does," Malcolm said. "But so do the trends in Ontario and New York (other centres of heavy heroin use). On bal-ance B.C. makes me less un-

easy."
Malcolm was speaking in a discussion on drug use and the law at the World Conferheld at the University of B.C. this week.

Belinda Inness, a social worker for the Vancouver pro-bation service and a member of the audience, also attacked 3 by Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The program, which should be, operating by December, 1978, will force all known heroin addicts to undergo treatment.

Inness, who said she had worked extensively with heroin addicts, slammed the proposal for presuming to answer the addicts needs when all the addicts I have ever uset have one need, and the met have one need, and that is heroin; we're telling them

is heroin; we're telling them what their needs are."

Bert Hoskin, chairman of the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission and the man behind the compulsory treatment scheme, said later its success should not be measured in terms of the number of addicts who kick the habit.

He said that while an addict is of, the program, his or her

He said that while an addict is of the program, his or her home and work life will improve immeasurably.

"At the same time, the pro-

gram will rob the drug mar-ket of millions of dollars. Don't look upon success only

Trucker Escapes Fiery Wreck

SURREY (CP) - Jon Gerberg, 28, of Coombs on Van-covuer Island, was trapped in the cab of his burning semi-trailer truck for an hour Tues-day night when it overturned on a Highway 401 off-ramp. RCMP said Gerberg was in

satisfactory condition in hospital with burns to both legs and an arm. His four-year-oid son was thrown clear without injury but was also in hospital

for observation.
While rescuers worked with saws and axes to free Ger-berg, others stood by spraying the cab to keep it cool. The truck blocked the off-ramp until early this morn-

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Board will continue a monthly
payment of \$625 to an Edmonton woman who was shot in
the face by her husband 17 years ago.

The board has already awarded. Mae Wilson a total of \$34,710 for prescription drugs, expenses, medical reports, and assistance in supporting her youngest child. Her husband committed suicide immediately after the shooting.

The board will again review case in another six

Grocery Beer Vetoed

EDMONTON (CP) - No relaxation of Alberta liquor rules is planned in the immediate future, according to Alberta Liquor Control Board general manager Joe For-

He rules out beer sales in corner grocery stores, per-mission to drink in parks or other public sites, and any change in drinking hours reg-

In a question-and-ánswer session before a Rotary Club luncheon audience, Forgione said the ALCB depends on provincial government initia-tives for any change of drink-ing rules and cannot by itself initiate many changes.

He added that recent ALCB moves - from the shrinking of oversize beverage rooms to requiring a permit for the purchase of keg beer - have had been planned for the time

make Alberta a province with fewer liquor-related problems "than any other province in Canada," Forgione said.

In particular the introduc-tion in 1971 of liquor in for-merly beer-only beverage rooms has reduced fighting and other problems associat-ed with a largely male, beer-guzzling public, he said.

ALCB encouragement of dancing, games, food, and smaller preparations. smaller premises has also

Forgione claimed that prices of alcholic beverages in Alberta are lower than in most other provinces, espe-cially beer prices, which he said, are "the lowest in Cana-

Riot Wasn't Unexpected -Jail Man

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The June 21-22 riot at the Prince Albert provincial cor-rectional centre should not have been a surprise to staff, a former director of the centre said Tuesday.

Ron Schriml, director for three years prior to the arriv-al of Keith Fairbank in No-vember, 1976, told an inquiry into the riot that staff should have known something would be planned.

He said while he was direc-

tor the centre "came a breath away from blowing up" on several occasions but staff always handled the situation. Schriml said staff watched groups and balanced power through transfers to avert

"Heavies" - those with power in the centre - will always be there so it is impor-tant for communication to be working, he said. 65

Schriml said staff must ei-ther not have voiced concerns or were not heeded before the

Accident Prone

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois motorists were involved in 500,000 accidents last year-almost one a minute, the U.S. National Safety Council reports. The council said that was more than reported in any other U.S. state.

Chile Terror Campaign Cited in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two organizations representing Chilean refugees claimed Tuesday that Chilean secret police have been carrying on a terror campaign in Winnipeg.

SASKATOON (CP) — A former director of northern wilderness camps, testyfying Tuesday before the Maher inquiry, disputed claims that boys at the camp were forced to bang their heads against a cabin wall as numbrated. at a news conference called by the Winnipeg Chilean Asso-ciation and the Co-ordinating Committee in Solidarity with

Three individual cases of such activities against refugees were-cited by the groups but the names of those involved were not disclosed.

Insp. Ed Ogelski said Tuesday that the city police department is investagating complaints from members of the Chilean refugee community who claim they were kidnapped, physically harassed and interrogated by unknown

essailants during July and August.

Doreen Plowman, a spokes-

man for the solidarity committee, said the incidents are believed to be the work of Chilean secret police agents operating in Canada on behalf of the military junta of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Statements made by the unidentified refugees indicate they were abducted and questioned the committee of the committee o

tioned about places, names, addresses and other matter-relating to the 1973 military-coup in Chile in which the Pinochet group ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Consider opened its doors to

Allende.

Canada opened its doors to 6,000 refugees and about 1,000 of them settled in Winnipeg.

A written statement of a 26-year-old man sald he was abducted from his oar earlier

the basement of a building.

"There I was asked a lot of questions about names, places, addresses, and told that if I refused to give information they would be visiting

He said he wasn't tortured but was pushed around and insulted before his captors re-

The other cases, the Chillen groups said, involved two teenaged brothers.

Their written statements Their written statements said they were forced into a car July 24 by a number of men and taken to an unknown location where they were questioned and physically abused.

> SASK. CUTS AUTO FLEET

SASKATOON (CP) - The

provincial government's car

fleet has been reduced by 600 yehicles in the last, three months, according to Govern-ment Services Minister Ned

Plans are to reduce it fur-

ther with an inter-office bus service in Regina and in an effort to show leadersrip in

energy conservation, new gov-ernment cars will be com-pact, he said.

Shillington.



WHEAT FARMER Alvin Epp, of Birsay, Sask., like many of his cohorts in the Saskatoon area is almost through with his swathing. Next harvesting step is combining.

Hinton Hospital In the Works

pital Minister Gordon Miniely says he will probably ask the cabinet in October for \$7 mil-

boy should eat the excess, but to Armitage's knowledge, he was never punched while eat-ing, nor was he forced to eat anything he regurgitated. Miniely said at this community 180 miles west of Edmonton he was convinced there is a cause for exemption from the construction hold on new acute care hospitals.

Claims of forced feeding and punching were included in an RCMP report which led to closure of the camps in February. The counsellor involved in

WINNIPEG (CP) The Farm Lands Protection Act, approved at the last session of

and foreign corporations are prohibited from purchasing more than 160 acres of farm

the macaroni incident has since resigned but will be

Armitage said no one was punched and disputed elaims that some boys were forced to bang their head against a cabin wall for five minutes.

He told of two boys and a 40-mile trek hauling wood.

It was thought earlier it was 40 miles from camp, but Armitage said it was a half-mile stretch they crossed a number of times accompanied

An incident in which a boy was forced to eat an excess of macaroni he had cooked was

He made the announcement after meetings with hospital officials and a tour of the town's existing hospital.

About 13 acute care hospital

Curbs on Farm Size

rough justice, but we can't exempt everybody," he said. If Hinton gets the go-ahead for a new hospital, Miniely said, present construction guidelines would be enforced.

to Canadian corporations with less than 60 per cent of their shares owned by farmers.

Canadians who do not farm

are limited to purchasing 640 acres of land.

Agriculture minister Sam Uskiw said the act will be ad-ministered by a five-member farm lands protection board.

other towns and that they too

The minister plans to visit all frozen projects "in fairness to the other commu-

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Slump in Tourism Stings in Quebec

ing costs, adverse publicity and bad weather seem to be keeping tourists away from Quebec this summer while Quebec vacationers leave the province for more exotic destinations.

Tourism is reported to be down in most parts of Canada this summer, but the slump seems particularly bad in Quebec, where tourist industry spokesmen complain of heavy taxes, high labor costs and the province's image as a potential trouble' spot.

Laventhol and Horwath, a Toronto-based firm of management consultants specializing in the hotel business, reports that occupancy rates in Quebec hotels are the lowest in Canada, with the exception of Nova Scotia.

Revenue from room rentals, meals and beverages in Montreal and Quebec City is increasing at a slower rate than in other major Canadian cities, but even this growth is more than offset by the inflation rate.

In a recent interview Reg.

Groome, general manager of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, said most botels are experiencing 15-to 30-per-cent less business than last year.

Groome, who also is president of Hilton Canada Ltd., said a horrendous number of Said a portendous number of United States conventions have been cancelled this year because of new U.S. tax legis-lation limiting the number of tax-free conventions Ameri-cans can attend outside their

The sag in the tourism industry is largely a reflection of a sluggish Canadian econ-Groome said, but he emphasized there are many problems that are peculiar to Quebec.

food and beverage tax is the highest in North America, he noted, and the eight-per-cent room tax is one of the highest.

Hotels in Montreal and Que-

bec City also pay a business real estate tax that far ex-ceeds the North American

average.
At \$3.15 an hour, the province's minimum wage is the
highest in North America and
drives up labor costs, Groome

on rate. But Richard Pouliot, Que-In a recent interview Reg bec assistant deputy minister

media.

He said no figures were available for the number of da only had the number of outsiders that have visited Canada during the first three months of 1977.

aimed at getting Quebecers to stay home, Pouliot said more

their vacations. Once-popular vacation spots such as the Gaspe region are not doing as well as in the past, Pouliot said, blaming the area's high prices for

meals and accommodations.

The Laurentian Mountains, another popular resort area north of Montreal, also are

suffering this year, he said.

Fred Draper, a spokesman for CP Hotels, blamed the Quebec government and the tourist industry in general for 'not selling Quebec as a tourist

Berger Details Impact of Pipe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court says abrupt changes in the northern economy could-lead to increasing mental health and social problems in the Indian and Eskimo popu-

Berger's report on the McKenzie Valley pipeline pro-posal recommended expan-sion of existing northern industries rather than development of the pipeline route.

Speaking to a guidering of psychiatrists Monday at the 1977 World Congress on Mental Health, Berger said "all evidence before the inquiry showed that an increase in in-dustry in the north led to an increase in welfare.

"Communities least in-volved in industries are least involved in crime and vio-

Psychologist speaking at the pipeline hearings said rapid development of the north would lead to an in-crease in mental illness, Berger said.

Old ways are devalued or discredited when people are suddenly exposed to new one, causing depression shown by passivity and lack of motiva-

tion, he said.

Berger said northern doctors and nurses told the inquiry they feared an increase in venereal disease, alcoholism and childhood diseases resulting from dietary change if the pipeline was approved.

They also feared an increase in child abuse, wife beating and other social problems resulting from the increase in alcoholism.

The judge said that although his report called for a hait in northern development, "I did not proprise to shut up

"I did not propose to shut up the north as a living folk mu-seum and botanical gardens. "Nobody seeks to turn back the clock or discredit industri-

Berger said that rather than immediately building a McKenzie pipeline, the gov-ernment should try to strengthen northern native industries such as trapping, log-

CB RADIO CONTROLS LAI

BIG WITCH RIDE sign in the midway of Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition gets some attention from owner Bruno Zacchini, 34, as the Ex's delights, Zacchini, son of a man who used to be shot from a cannon, owns three rides.

federal communications department that use of citizen's band radios will come under more stringent regulations has been received enthusiastically by a national association reprethousands daily sample senting operators of the sets.

A department official said Tuesday tougher measures will deal with CB users who clog the airwaves, use the wrong frequencies, repeatedly disrupt the airwaves or use illegal amounts of power.

John Kaine, president of Central General Radio Ser-

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vice Association, said the changes should make it possible for all licensed CBers to get the best use of their equipment by cutting down on crowded airwaves.

Kaine said the citizen's band is valuable, particularly, when people age in trouble, but some people buy sets as toys.

toys.
"They don't understand the potential value in their use," he said, adding that some

people "just go hog-wild," monopolizing channels or using bad language.

The tougher measures — to the announced in October or November — will clamp down on an estimated 60,000 to 120,000 Canadians who tilegally operate CB radios without a licence, the communications official said.

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Road Plans Known by Officials

Although the municipal engineering department has known about a proposed arterial road between Quadra and Municipal engineer Cliff Warren's assertion that the proposed route is generally in line with the municipality's major road construction plan, approved by council in the 1950s, was backed up by Mayor Ed Lum.

This fact surfaced Tuesday

The road has been rerouted to service the proposed Royal

Saanich aldermen were only told at a recent closed public works committee meeting.

This fact surfaced Tuesday then the lands, planning and housing committee, which comprises of all council members, ruled not to take any action until Saanich meets with provincial department of highways officials.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren's assertion that the proposed route is generally in line with the municipality's major road construction plan, approved by council in the 1950s, was backed up by Mayor Ed Lum.

The road has been rerouted to service the proposed Royal Oak industrial park and the highways department proposed to also develop a separated grade interchange at Venalman and the Pat Bay Highway.

Warren toid the aldermen the new highway is 10 years away from being constructed but it is necessary for Saanich to start acquiring a 66-foot swath of right-of-way langure for this would be \$675,000, he said, but could be reduced to \$175,000 if some of the required right-of-way was acquired by dedication.

"This proposed traffic corridor will have an immediate attention of the mannetiate attention of the

road proposal. Chuncil would have been aware of its existence in a 1906 transportation study." Chas. Ryan, president of the North Quadra Land Use Protection Association, told the committee. Ryan raised Ald. Sandy Noel's ire when he said the alderman's assertion that coun-cil did not know about the pending proposal was

"naive."
"I don't give a goddam what you think," Noel retort-

on the suggestion of Ald. John Mika, Saanich will ask the highways department for documents explaining the proposal.

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First court business will be the usual Supreme Court weekly uncontested divorces and one criminal matter in

ounty court.
Superior courts, which have will be held Friday in the courthouse along with county court's Call Day for schedul-

court's Call Day for scheduling September's jury trials.
Superior courts, wrich have existed in temporary accommo d'ation in converted classrooms in one part of St. Ann's Academy, the former girls' school now largely used by the education department, will resume full operations at the Law Courts Sept. 6.

The courts were moved two

The courts were moved two years ago while \$2.7 million in renovations were made to the ing the main floor for the later move of provincial court

Wheat Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -U.S. agriculture department officials Monday recommended to President Carter that farmers be asked to reduce wheat production by 25 per cent next year since existing

dation on Fisgard.

The two new floors are being used for offices and the law library. The four county and Supreme Court rooms on the second and third floors remain but the small Supreme Court chambers room is being enlarged to handle non-jury civil proceedings providing a fifth courtroom.

The only court to remain at St. Ann's is small claims, likely for two months, until work is finished on the main them. It will be two receipts floor. It will join two provincial courtrooms on that floor.

A third provincial court-room, for remand matters, will be located in the former small claims courtroom on the lower main floor which is being expanded.

used principally for the law library.



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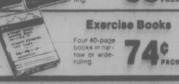


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'Beat-Bomber' Blockades

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Washington Post
SALISBURY — It was a
normal Saturday morning
scene as shoppers milled
through the streets of Salisbury, hurrying to finish errands before the noon closing

rands before the noon closing hour.

Suddenly, 10 police vans swooped in on Gordon Avenue, sealing off the street, closing traffic, ordering stores to close their doors.

Rifle-toting police converged on startled shoppers.

"There's no need to panic," an officer shouted through a public address system from the top of a van.

"This is a routine police check. Please co-operate and move to the centre of the road for a search."

for a search."

The incident was the latest step in the new "beat the bomber" campaign, part of the massive new security pro-

gram launched in the capital rather than risk the many ar-this month after the first cades, considered dangerous major incidents of urban ter-for all their nooks and cran-

rorism.
Two bomb blasts on succes-Two bomb blasts on successive Saturdays — one a 60-pound explosive planted in Woolworth's that killed 11 and injured 76 and the other, just 300 yards from the prime minister's office, that caused no casualities — have had an immense impact on sleepy Salisbury.

lisbury.

Although Rhodesia has been fighting a guerrilla war for almost five years, the cities have until now been safe from

assault.

Now shoppers and businessmen are nervous about walking downtown, limiting their movements to essential

duties.

Whites suspiciously eye Africans carrying parcels or bags.

nies."
The sporadic police cordon-The sporadic poice coron-and-search operations down-town reflect the jitteriness of both officials and civilians. Members of the bomb squad wade through the crowd searching shoppers, checking their parcels. All cars, in transit or

their parcels.

All cars, in transit or parked, are examined.

Officials say the searches are necessary for psychological as well as practical reasons, to let potential bombers know police are on alert and to reassure whites that everything possible is being done to prevent another blast.

White morale is crucial.

White morale is crucial.

Already nervous because of the increasingly tenuous political situation, more than a thousand whites are leaving Rhodesia each month.

"THOUSANDS WOULD

DIE . . . ' LAGOS (UPI) - 'Australian Foreign Minister Andrew Peacook warns "scores of thousands of people would die ... and most of them would be innocent" if South African

res.

The terrorism in the capital has made whites recognize their vulnerability — political and physical — more than ever. Further incidents could be the last straw for many of the 270,000 whites who dominate the breakaway colony's 6 million blacks. whites do not give up power to the black majority. Peacock told a UN-spon-sored world conference on apartheid Tuesday that his government is 'utterly op-posed' to racial separation but also deplores the use of guns to end the practice. nate the breakaway colony's 6 million blacks.

Africans have borne the brunt of the anti-bomb campaign. Roadblocks have been set up outside Salisbury's African townships where police check all blacks and their vehicles for suspicious materials.

Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordil also condemned apartheid but called for increased aid to black nations involved in guerrilla wars against the white minority regimes in South Africa, Rhodesia and South West Africa (Nambla).

"There are compelling rea nere are compening rea-sons to pursue to the fullest extent available measures to bring about peaceful change" in the white-ruled nations, Peacock told the 1,000 dele-

Africa Denies N-Test

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — sever trade and diplomatic ties with South Africa if it carries out a nuclear test explosion. South African Foreign Min-

clear test explosion.

In Washington, President Carter said the United States has been assured by the South Africans that they do not intend to build an atomic bomb.

The latest charges were made Monday by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud, who said the South Africans are preparing for a test blast. French radio said atomic test sites were spotted in the Kalahari desert by U.S. and Soviet satellites. by U.S. and Soviet satellites. The desert is in western South Africa, near South-West Africa.

(Reuter news agency quoted French officials in Paris as saying France is prepared to

plosion.)
South African Foreign Minister R.F., Botha Tuesday called the French claims "unbelievable" and denied that his country has built test altes or plans atomic tests.

Carter told a news conference in Washington that South Africa has informed U.S. officials it does not have and is not planning to develop either peaceful or military nuclear devices.

He said the United States will continue to monitor the situation closely.

The U.S. state department spokesman told reporters earlier Tuesday that the United States has increased efforts to persuade South Africa to sign

the snuclear non-proliferation treaty, which limits the spread of nuclear arms, and to put its atomic facilities under international safe-

guards.
Earlier this month, the Soviet Union made allegations similar to the French charges. Botha on Sunday described the Soviet allegations as "wholly and totally unfounded."

West Germany inhead to

founded."

West Germany loined in urging the South African government to accept the non-proliferation pact. The Dutch government issued a statement of "great concern" over the French report.

No concrete evidence has surfaced that uranium-rich South Africa, the most technologically advanced country in Africa, is working on an atomic bomb.

or the as believe the comber of a black nationalist belong-ing to the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army, a guerrilla unit based in neigh-boring Mozambique. People stick to the streets Rhodesia Plan Doom Forecast

LONDON (CP) — The new and as yet secret—Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia is believed to contain at Rhodesian Prime Minister least one provision unaccepta-ble to blacks and whites of that troubled country.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, chairman of the black-ruled "front-line" states black-ruled 'ront-line' states neighboring white-ruled Rho-desia, claims the settlement plan calls for disbanding of the existing security forces and their replacement by black nationalist guerrilla forces.

Roger Hawkins, Rhodesia's director of combined military operations, has said his government will never agree.

His claim, one which is expected to win support even among Rhodesian blacks, is that Rhodesia's security forces owe allegiance to the state- whoever ends up in control- and not to any one political faction. At the crux of the situation

is the uneasy alliance between the guerrilla forces of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, partners in the Patriotic Front movement.

However stable their political alliance may be, their armies— which could be expected to take over from the white-led Rhodesian forces if such were disbanded—have met more than once in bloody

Some blacks have supported of two such politically-orien-tated armed forces would

come to pawer.

Rhodesian Prime Minister
Ian Smith, who has called a
parliamentary election for
Aug. 31, is using the situation
to seek accommodation with
the two dominant black nationalist leaders—Bishop Abel
Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaniningi Sithole.

Notition, Muzorewa por Sit-

Neither Muzorewa nor Sithole has significant armed might at his disposal.

Should one or the other come to power under Smith's plan for partial black rule, however, he would inherit a stable, efficient security force which the guerrilla forces have been reluctant to face. This could have the effect of isolating the militant, Soviet-backed Patriotic Front.

Smith, in pressing forward with plans to reach his own settlement with the less-mili-tant nationalists of Muzorewa and Sithole, has made it clear that the existing Rhodesian forces- possibly with some changes of command, provide the best hope for peace both

during the transition period and afterwards.

That the militant guerrillas respect the Rhodesian forces is seen in the fact that they have, largely, avoided direct battle.

Instead, they have concentrated on intimidation cam-paigns and attacks on unprotected, remote black villages or, less frequently, on white isolated farms, mission stations or soft civilian targets.

Officials believe the bomber

lead to higher emigration fig-



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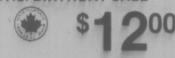
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Lions Rock Argos; Lead the West

VANCOUVER — British Co-lumbia Lions marched into first place in the Western Football Conference Tuesday night by taking advantage of Toronto Argonauts' turnover-and defensive mistakes for a 30-0 Canadian Football

League victory.

It was the first win in three games at home for the Lions who lead the West with 10 points, two more than Edmon-

singing and chanting "good-bye Leo" to the frustrated Toronto coach, Leo Cahill.

And a "we're No. 1 chant was heard in the Empire Stadium as the game drew to a

major role in forcing the Argonaut fumbles and pass interceptions that gave the club good field position throughout

good field position throughout the contest.

Lui Passagila led the scor-ing parade for the Lions with 18 points, kicking field goals of 20, 21, 29, 45 and 28 yards plus two converts and a 65-yard single.

Quarterback Jerry Tagge threw a 26-yard touchdown strike to rookie flanker Leon

took three cracks at the Argo line from the three-yard line

the other B.C. major score.

The 'Argonauts, meanwhile, went through three quarter-backs in trying to muster an offence but didn't get inside B.C. territory until there was 3:40 left in the third quarter.

The Lious defence came up.

Tre Lions defence came up with eight turnovers and five quarterback sacks while Rocky Long provided good field position for B.C. with sparkling kick returns.

The Lions' defence came up into the dressing room at half-time.

The Lions offence stuttered and 20 yards to go, Tagge at the beginning of the game found Bright all alone in the at the beginning of the game as it took them nine plays to move 21 yards for Passaglia's

missed from 26 yards but got a second try when the Argos were called for offside.

Long set up the first Lions touchdown when he broke through a wedge on a punt return for 33 yards to give B.C. field position on the Toronto 38 yard line.

A Tagge pass to Jim Young

38 yard line.
A Tagge pass to Jim Young and three running plays brought the ball to the Toronto 16 but B.C. was caught

found Bright all alone in the corner of the end zone. Eric Harris, who was covering Bright, slipped and fell when the two bumped coming off the line of scrimage.

Lions defensive back Ted Dushinski hammered Argo starting quarterback Chuck Ealey, who was trying to evade a heavy pass rush but fumbled on his own 27, setting up a 20-yard-field goal by first field goal. Passaglia's

up a 20-yard-field goal by Passaglia.

That shot knocked Ealey out of the game but neither George Mira, who doubles as an assistant coach, nor

Harrison's touchdown capped a 78-yard march in 10 plays that included a 31-yard toss to Young, an 11-yard scampper by Tagge and a 16-yard sweepp over left by Strickland to set up two catapults and a plunge by Harrison for the score. Af a r r i s o n 's touchdown capped a 78-yard march in 10 plays that included a 31-yard toss to Young, an 11-yard scampper by Tagge and a 16-yard sweepp over left by Strickland to set up two catapults and a plunge by Harrison for the score.

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Victoria power play to beat goalkeeper Larry Smeltzer and give Burrards an 8-6 lead. Sanderson kept Victoria hopes alive with his third goal at 7:58 but Pat Ryan got what proved to be the winner on

If Philadelphia Phillies haven't lost their flair for the

dramatic, they should go into

burgh Pirates. And, of course, there is the team's monumen-

tal collapse down the stretch

"That doesn't even come to mind," said Phillies manager Danny Ozark following the club's 3-2 win Tuesday night over 'Atlanta Braves, "This is

the first time anyone's ever asked me that question."

their largest lead of the sea-

downed Cincinnati Reds 4-2, the Pirates edged San Diego Padres 7-6, San Francisco

Giants nipped Chicago Cubs

Mets beat Houston Astros 2-1.

Al Oliver broke a tie in the

bottom of the ninth with a first-pitch home run off San Diego relief ace Rollie

Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter in outduelling Don Sut-ton and Lou Brock drove in

Atlanta history.

a slump right about now.

on in the fourth quarter, could move the Boatmen.

Harrison's touchdown capped a 78-yard march in 10

for Toronto.

Bright caught two passes for 63 yards, Young had four for 55 and Terry Bailey snared four for 52 as Tagge,

in playoff scoring before Tuesday's game. Big Doug Hayes scored three goals for Burrards, two on power-plays. Pinder and Ryan each had two with Rico Beliusci and Tasker contribut-ing singles.

Smeltzer made 40 saves in goal compared to 29 by Dave Evans of Burrards. Eighteen of Smeltzer's saves came in

Phils Win 19 of 20;

Yanks in First Place

Ryan each had two with Rico
Bellusci and Tasker contributing singles.

Rookie Doug Angrove had three assists for the expected he will be in the

who was good on 15 of 27 at-tempts for 185 yards mixed up his receivers well while call-ing a balanced game. Gary Keithley, who mopped up in the fourth quarter, threw only one pass and it was picked

Ealey was good on six of 10 throws for 49 yards Mira had two completions in seven tries while Franklin completed one pass and had the other intercepted.

milton game will be telecast on channel 8, starting at 8

period.
Ward Sanderson of Burrards, who has been serving a five-game suspension for his part in an alternation with New Westminster Salmon-

Charn Dhillon, who has missed the last two games be-cause of an ankle injury, will



OPENING CLOSES UP and Joe Colvey of Ottawa Rough Riders gets nowhere as he hangs onto ball and attempts to squeeze between Montreal defenders John Beaton (left) and Glen Weir during Canadian Football League game Tuesday night in Montreal. Ottawa runners went for total of 163 yards but Riders dropped 27-20 decision to Alouettes.

Als Win Sixth in Row

A rookie defensive back and a veteran placekicker played major roles in leading their teams to victory in the Canadian Football League Tuesday

Vernon Perry raced 83 yards for a touchdown with a Calgary. pass interception early in the fourth quarter and the Mon-

of Vancouver Ignored cold-weather Tuesday to capture the men's singles cham-pionship of the Canadian Lawn Bowling tournament

and record a place in bowling

pionship with wins over John Taylor of Quebec, 21-6, and Douglas Hoskin of Ontario,

For Jarvis, it was his third Canadian title, each in a dif-ferent category, as he became only the second bowler to

have won all three cham-pionships — the singles, pairs

and rinks, and the first to have been the skip in each

He skipped the cham-

also a champion in all three

ers are still in contention for championship honors as the

tournament enters its final

day and other major titles could also come to B.C.
Carole McGregor of Victoria West split two matches but is tied for first place in the women's singles with

record their sixth straight win
--a 27-20 decision over Ottawa
Rough Riders in an Eastern

Conference, Bernie Rouff col-lected 17 points in the Win-nipeg Blue Bomber's 35-12 win over Calgary Stampeders in

Third Crown for Jarvis;

Victorians Retain Hopes

McGregor defeated Shirley James of Prince Edward Is-land 21-10 after losing to Tina Reimer of Alberta 21-11.

Reimer, Brenda Finlayson of Ontario and Ann Watson of

Manitoba are tied with McGregor for the lead. McGregor plays Watson

rink is tied-for second place at 4-2 as Manitoba leads with

Kinneard, Flora Martin and Marie Sage of Burnside lost

20-16 to Manitoba and defeated Quebec 25-9, Tuesday. They are tied with P.E.I. and

council has agreed to provide

increase seating capacity to 33,438 from 25,688.

The money, to come from the city's capital budget, will help pay for a \$3.6-million ex-

pansion planned by the McMahon Stadium Society that also would provide more

In Montreal, the Rough Riders were leading 13-10, when Perry stepped in front

of Ross Clarkson and snared Cup champions their fourth a Tom Clements pass to turn loss in six games.

the tide in that game. Quarterback Joe Barnes.

"It was one play," said Ottawa coach George Brancato.
"If our quarterback had got enough on the ball, it would have been the other way. Tommy Clements just didn't throw it enough."

Larry Smith added another touchdown for the Alouettes later in the quarter as they handed the defending Grey

who gained only 98 yards through the air, scored Mon-treal's other touchdown while Don Sweet added two field

goals and three converts.

Richard Holmes, who was
Ottawa's main offensive
threat of the night with 110
yards along the ground,
scored both Rough Rider
touchdowns, the last coming
with only 2:16 to play. Gerry
Organ added two field goals
and two converts. and two converts.

In Calgary, the Bombers snapped a three-game losing streak with their victory and moved into a third place tie with Saskatchewan Roughrid-ers in the WFC. For the Stampeders, it was their fifth loss in six games.

Winnipeg gained 584 yards Nova Scotia. Kinneard meets Alberta and Nova Scotia goes for over 100 yards each.

of eight and 24 yards and Tommy Scott combined with quarterback Ralph Brock for Macey of Vancouver remained unbeaten in the women's pairs competition and meet second-place P.E.I. in nation for another score

meet second-place P.E.I. in the final draw.

Graham Jarvis of Vancouver is still alive in the men's rinks with a 5-1 mark, one game behind leading Onito high gear in the second tario, while the men's pairs of half.

John Henderson and Lou Sou-sae of Vancouver, are in a three-way tie for first place tions for 136 yards, caught a perfect pass from Brock in the third quarter and out-raced Calgary defender Bob Grupp into the end zone.

Late in the fourth quarter the defence took over as Jim Heighton jarred the ball loose from Calgary quarterback Matthew Reed on the Stam-

but Ruoff came on to kick his but Ruoff came on to kick his fifth field goal of the night from the 11-yard line. Ruoff also had field goals of 37, 29 and 40 yards and singles of 29, and 45 yards as he moved into third place in WFC scoring. Reed hit Larry Leathem on a 10-yard pass for Calgary's only touchdown and Cyril McFell added field goals of 42

Penalty-Filled Period Key to Shamrock Defeat

proved to be the winner on another power-play at 11:41.

Sanderson got his fourth goal at 17:05 but Burrards held safe the rest of the way.
Sanderson's performance was his best of the playoffs.
Thompson was limited to one assist as was Ron MacNeil, who was tied for second

penalties and the fact that we had to play short-handed (be-

That was the way coach
Nirmal Dillon of Victoria
Shamrocks described the
Shamrocks 9-8 loss to Vancouver Burrards in the third
game of the best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association

Shamrocks lead the series two games to one with the fourth game scheduled for Memorial Arena Thursday

"We could never get un-tracked," said Dillon, "be-cause of being short-handed and it told in the final result."

Burrards scored four power-play goals and another just as the Victoria player stepped on the floor. "So that was virtually five," said Dil-

Burrards took an early 2-0 lead but the Shamrocks on a power-play go a 1 by Dan Green and one by rookle Steve Buckley got even at 2-2 before the end of the first period.

The Shamrocks got ahead at 43 in the second on goals by Terry Sanderson, his first of four, amd Mike Beaulac but then penalties started taking their toll.

Ivan Thompson, the leading scorer in the playoffs, was shadowed tightly by Ron Pinder of Burrards, and took an unnecessary double minor that hurt, said Dillon.

As it was Burrards went on top 6-5 at the end of two and led the rest of the way although the issue was in doubt right up until the final whis-

put his team ahead 7-5 early in the third period but Norm Baker replied for the Rocks

It was their sixth consecutive victory and 19th in 20 games and kept them 7½ games ahead of Pittsburgh-their largest lead of the seaon a power-play goal.

Then came the break that may have decided the game. Pinder broke away from a

VICTORIA

Greg Luzinski's two-run single in the first inning and Mike Schmidt's 31st home run in the fifth paced the Phillies. Overshadowed were 13 strikeouts in eight innings by Atlantic Phill Nisley which gave outs in eight immigs by Acad-fa's Phil Niekro which gave him a league-leading 204 for the season and broke his record of 195 for a Braves pitcher in the team's 12-year VANCOUVER

Totals stopped by: 5hefs stopped by: 5meltzer (Vic.) 12 18 10—40 Evans (Van) 11 8 10—29 Score by periods: Victoria 2 3 3—8 Vancouver 4 3—9 Attendance: 2230.

of the all-time major league record set by Ty Cobb. Meanwhile in the American League, Dave Goltz tossed a one-hitter as Minnesota Twins overwhelmed Oakland A's 8-1. one-hitter as Minnesota Twins blanked Boston 7-0 to drop the Red Sox out of first place in the East Division.

It is one year to the day since the Phillies saw a whopping 15½-game lead begin to fritter away. It dwindled down to three games before they recovered and won the National League East Division by nine games over Pittsburgh Pirates. And, of course, year where they put on quite a show," said Minnesota man-ager Gene Mauch.
The triumph was Goltz's third this year against the Red Sox. The only hit he sur-rendered was a fourth-inning

timore Orioles, Milwaukee
Brewers topped Texas
Rangers 4-2 and Detroit
Tigers defeated California
Angels 5-1.

three in recording his first shutout of the season.

PHILLIES SHOOT FOR FAN RECORD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Phillies, with the best record in baseball's major leagues, hope to shoot chance" to go over 2.8 million past the 2-million mark in attendance next Monday night "The Dodgers, though, could

have drawn 1,992,903. This is 120,866, and three fewer dates, ahead of last year's record box office pace, when the Phillies had 2,480,150 paying

fans. "We're still shooting to euctive vice president Bill Giles, referring to the record of 2,755,184 set in 1962 by Los mark themselves by season's end Oct. 3.

The Dodgers and Cincinnati already have played to more than 2 million home fans this season, but the Phillies near perfect in August with only one loss in 19 games -Reds at the gate as well as on

playing dates remaining, Phi-ladelphia "has an outside chance" to go over 2.8 million

against Atlanta.

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Only once in baseball history have three clubs in ons tendance each. That happened



Stingers Finish Quest for Goalie

their quest for an experienced goaltender with the announce-ment today that the World 'He's the experienced goaltender we've needed since Day One," said Bill DeWitt Jr., Stingers executive vice-president.

ings. While with San Diego Mariners last season, Wakely registered a 3.09 goals-against average in 46 games. In finishing third in the race for

Flin Flon, Man., broke in with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League for one game during the 1962-63 season. He returned for one

When the WHA came into existence in 1972, Wakely was signed by Winnipeg Jets where he played for 21/2 years

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will be held Sept. 12-16 from 6-9 p.m. at the Esquimalt Sports Arena. All eligible players are welcome to attend.

Sidney Hosts B.C. Tournament calibre of play in recreational

EXPANSION APPROVAL

BY CALGARY COUNCIL

Association is making plans to turn the B.C. senior men's recreational softball tour-

nament into a major attracclub, there will be at least nine teams in the cham-pionship, which will be held at Sanseha Park, Sept. 3-5.

Stuffy McGinnis League, Ladner Hotel, Cheyenne Sports of Hope, Mike's Auto Body of Delta and Roberts Creek of North Vancouver,

Creek of North Vancouver.
Tournament director Jack
Green says two teams from
up-island and one other Vancouver area team are expected to enter.

It was hoped that there
would be some entries from
would push for a new categowould push for a new categowould push for a new catego-

ed to enter.

It was hoped that there would be some entries from the interior but, because there

Green said the plan for the future is to have all 12 districts in the province represented and the B.C. Softball Association will be ap-

- But the city will not release

its contribution until the society has received \$2.6 million

'berta government and private

provincial grants should not be taken from major cultural and recreation grants normal-

ly allocated to the city and that the society cover operat-

Beasley said at present only "A", "B" and "C" tournaments are recognized for

see it changed to "AA", "A", "B" and "C". ceremonies will take place at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be

Diego.
The Stingers finished last

Enterprise Skipper Fired

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -- "Halsey will make all the de-cisions."

Norths firing did not come as a surprise. There had been extitoism of his sailing tactics.

think it's in the best interest of the yacht,' said North.

Replacing North will be Halsey Herreshoff of Boston, who has sailed with Enterprise during the elimination trials to pick the United States' 23rd America's Cup

per of the America's Cup defence candidate Enterprise.

"I'd been forewarned, and I think it's in the best interest of the yacht,' said North."

Norths firing did not come as a surprise. There had been criticism of his sailing tactics and he had fared badly against Courageons in tactical errors.

Malin Burnham, who has

Malin Burnham, who has been serving as upwind helmsman, will take the boat at the start, and Herreshoff will handle the boat upwind. John Marshall will remain at the helm on the reaching and downwind legs.

North said he felt the

OUTDOORS

stewart lang

Public Will Have Voice

* * *

Bow hunters are reminded the season on buck deer, black bear and grouse opens Saturday... Deer and bear hunters wil have two weeks before rifle hunters take to the woods and archers going after grouse will have a one-week head start on the shotgumers... To make absolutely sure of all provisions of the regulations, however, pick up a copy of the synopsis from your nearest sporting goods store or fish and wildlife oranch office.

There appears to be some form of natural decline in the population of Eurasian water milfoil taking place right now in various Ontario lakes . . . Considering the problems British Columbia faces from this extremely adaptive water weed, I hope the appropriate people in our provincial government are keeping tabs on this development . . If some natural enemy of watermilfoil is involved, it might provide a better control watermilfoil is involved, it might provide a better control

than the mechanical-chemical applications we are now using.

Just another reminder of the combined VSIAA Junior and

CABLES QUALIFY

FOR MINTO CUP

goals from Derek Dickson to regulation time.

nip New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies 14-13 Tuesday

to take the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League best-

Burnaby will represent the

Cup junior championships in

of the first period, but the teams were tied 8-8 at the end

leading 13-12, Dickson scored the tying goal at 17:30 of the

BASEBALL

Parker 39; Cromartie,

ntreal, 36. riples — Templeton, 12; Maddox, ladelphia, Almon, San Diego,

n 8. oien bases — Cedena, Houston, Taveras, Pittsburgh, 42. ttching (12 decisions) — Rau, Loseles, 13.3, 813; R. Reuschel, cago, 17-5, 773.

of the second.

of-seven final in five games.

BURNABY (CP) - Bur- third, then added the winner

with 59 seconds remaining in

Ken Sim added singles.

Jack Fulton, Bruce Tuuris
and Rob Dalziell eash scored
twice for New Westminster.

Al Hughes, Shane Spring, Rod Sepka, Ivan Tuura, Shawn Cahill, Gary Lindsay and Mario Govorchin added

Victoria McDonalds won the

LEADERS

Jenvey, Win Rose and Alf Lohr.

In Tsitika-Schoen Fate

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Earlier, Tuesday's race between Courageous and En-terprise was abandoned be-

"There are only two weeks left before the Cup final begins Sept. 13, and I see that the America's Cup committee put some pressure on to make the change," said North. "I dont feel bitter about it. When I went into it, I knew something like this could happen." record in the final elimination Enterprise is 2-3 while Independence, skippered by Ted Hood, is 3-4. This series will determine which American boat will defend the Cup for the 23rd time. The Cup final series begins Sept. 13.

The foreign yachts, Australia and Sverige of Sweden, begin their best-of-seven challenger final on Thursday.

HERMAN



"Say when."

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuter) — Tuesday's United Kingdom soccer scores: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal 1, Everton 0,
Iverpool 2, Newcastle 0,
Ivors F 1, Bristol C 0,
Wolverhampton 1, Queen's PR 0,

Bolton 2, Milwall 1, Bristol R 2, Notts C 2, Crystal P 3, Mansfield 1, Cidham 2, Fulham 0, Orient 1, Blackpool 4, Sheffield U 2, Hull 0, Sunderland 3, Burnley 0,

Division II

Colchester 3, Bradford 0.
Swindon 2, Peterborough 0.

endlish LEAGUE CUP

Cup Event Opens Soccer Campaign

Ross Rose topped the Sunburn Derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association with a 18:02-pound salmon landed Sunday off Bamberton...Gordon Randall took second prize with an 18:00-pounder from the same vicinity and Garry Vaughan was third with a 16:10 catch from Finlayson Arm... Hiddenweight winners were Mike Rose, Gerry MacPherson, Frank Jensey Win Rose and All Lehr. Soccer League will open play and the B.C. under-21 side. this season with the McGavin Cup competition on Sept. 10 Sweetheart salmon derbies Sunday in Saanich Inlet...A bicycle donated by the Victoria Times is first prize in the Junior Derby, which is open to all young fishermen aged 61 or under, and cash prizes will be presented in the derby for Sweethearts, which is open to all fisherwomen... Tickets may be picked up at all Saanich Inlet boathouses and the hours for both derbies are dawn to 12 noon... Trophies will be awarded to the top VSIAA member in each derby and numerous hidden-weight prizes will be up for grabs. and the regular season beginning Sept. 17.

There will be a total of 50 teams entered in the various classifications this season, 10

more than last year.

There will be 10 teams in each of the Premier, second and third divisions and 20

Breezing Victory

and third divisions and 20 teams in the fourth division.

The bottom 10 teams in the fourth division this year will form a fifth division in the 1978-79 season.

In pre-season activity this weekend, Victoria West will meet New Westminster Blues at Royal Athletic Park, Saturday at 2:15 p.m. while Vicday at 2:15 p.m. while Victoria Athletics will travel to Port Alberni Sunday.

Dan Wilson scored three goals for Burnaby, and Matt Alken added a pair. Dan Perrault, Eric Cowieson, Ray Mattinson, Joan Swan, Mark Schnarr, Lloyd Simons and Ken Sim added singles. League executive member Dave Unwin has announced that the Island league has re-jected a plan for Victoria to be part of a proposed pro-am

league.
Vancouver Whitecaps and
Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League had invited amateur leagues to form a league that would give the professional clubs a vehi-cle for keeping their reserve

The idea was that each of the Premier League teams contribute two players to the representative club so that there would be a minimum of

interference with the Island League schedule. The schedule would have called for 10 or 12 games and exhibitions with Seattle and Vancouver reserve sides. From a planned nine-team league, only five were still in-terested when the VISL opted

Unwin said he did not know what the other four teams

would do.

The Victoria vote was five for and five against, each Premier League team having one vote. A 60 per cent majority was needed for approval.

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) -Unraced since last April, Ohio-bred three-year-old Na-Shoemaker in the \$15,000 allowance feature for fillies and mares Monday at Del Mar.

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Orioles Set Day To Thank Brooks

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore Orioles said Tuesday they will hold pre-game cere-monies at Memorial Stadium Sept. 18 to honor Brooks Ro-binson, who announced Sunday he was ending his career

as a player. A team spokesman said Robinson, who will stay on as a coach until the end of the season, will be honored for his 22-year record of accomplish-

Nina Scores **Easy Victory**

MONTREAL (CP) — The spotlight was on the women's 18 and under category Tuesday at the Canadian closed junior tennis championships.

Third-seeded Nina Bland of Victoria advanced to the quarter finals as she demolished Lee-Ann Wright of Toronto 6-0, 6-0.

Other winners in the women's 18 and under competition Tuesday were Claire Lardner of Toronto who deteated Mary Potter of Calgary 7-5, 6-3; Helene Pelletier of Quebec City who downed Montreal's Debbie Harit 6-1, 6-2 and Judith Pridham of Toronto who topped Chantal Plamondon of Montreal 6-2, 6-2.

community," but he did not specify what Robinson plans to do after he quits baseball

Robinson, 40, told the team he did not want to be given a day in which his fans would

"The fans did this for my family and me back in 1934." he said. "We appreciated that very much, but it isn't right that they should do it again."

The team spokesman said Sept. 18 "isn't so much a day for brooks as it is for those who want the chance to express their own appreciation and affection for the Orioles' number 5 just by being there."

Details for the "Thanks.

Details for the "Thanks, Brooks" Day have not been finalized, the spokesman said.

Hockey League Seeks Players

Officials are looking for new blood for the Vancouver Is-land Men's Field Hockey As-

The league is made up of 10 teams with play getting underway in early September and continuing every Sunday.

Anyone interested in taking up the sport may obtain further information by telephoning Ranjit Sidhu at 477-0462 or Sukhi Lalli at 478-9251.

Victoria Drivers Win

SEATTLE - Five members Gordie Munroe, driving the of the Victoria Motor Sports same type of vehicle, finished Club finished well up during an International Conference of Sports Car Clubs — sanctioned race at Seattle International Conference of Sports Car Clubs — sanctioned race at Seattle International Conference of Sports Clubs — sanctioned race at Seattle International Conference of Sports — sanctioned race at Seattle Inte

John Erith finished first in class with a Cooper "S" in the improved sedan race.

tional Raceway at the weekend.

John Storr, driving a Brabham BT-21, won the Formula
class while Bill Okell placed
formula class while Bill Okell placed

Weight Training 'New' For Canadian Skaters

Three Victorians are among 105 Canadian figure skaters who are opening a new chapter on preparation for competition. It's weight training.

they'll have to include basic conditioning exercises, from circuit training to flexibility

That's the message Canadian Figure Skating Association technical co-ordinator, Barbara Graham, hopes our country's top skaters will take home with them when they return from national training seminars this month.

Forty-four skaters are attending one seminar at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver this week, and 61 skaters will travel to London, August 29-September

nually by the CFSA to im-prove the skills and work babits of elite skaters in sin-gles' and pairs' competition. (A separate seminar for ice dancers was held in June in

Participants are selected on sis on youth and potential as national and international

Victoria skaters scheduled to attend the UBC seminar were Racquet Club members Peter Coomes, Vanessa Howe and Jeffrey Mawle.

Howe and Mawle are pairs partners while Coomes has teamed up with Coquitlam's Julie Mutcher in pairs compe-

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Munich's Olympic Investments Pay Off

years after the Munich Olympics, the Bavarian capital reported Thursday that — unlike in Rome, Tokyo, Mexico City and probably Montreal its investments paid off hand-

somely. Since the end of the blood-stained 1972 Games, more than 21 million people have paid to see some 500 events or just visited the 800,000-square metre Olympia Park play-grounds, considered the larg-est recreation and sports area in Western Europe. in Western Europe.

In addition, millions of pe-destrians walked the public grounds on fair weather week-ends, lazed on well-manicured lawns and admired — or criticized — the controversial tentike structure that partly covers the main stadium and now is considered Munich's modern day trademark.

Training in Sweden

WINNIPEG(CP) — Budy Pilous, general manager of Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, has announced that his team will conduct its fall training camp in Sweden next month. It will be the second season the Jets have conducted their initial training in Europe.

Olympiapark GMBH, the city's caretaker organization, said in its latest report that during the five-year period, 9.4 million people visited the the elevators inside the giant Olympic tower, 2.3 million came to see the Olympahalle that accommodates up to 14,600 spectators and 1.9 million each visited events at the ice rink and inside the swim-

ming hall. Whereas Rome (1860), Tokyo (1864), Mexico City (1868) and apparently Mon-treal (1976) drew negative investment balances after

tige and its inhabitants obcility and worthwhile tourist attraction.

attraction.

"No city applying to host the Olympic Games exactly knows what it is letting itself in for," the saxing went when Munich applied for the job in 1886. On taking over the linished 1977 Game site, the Nest German government Yest German government shed any future financial re-sponsibility in the project by paying the City of Munich 857 million.

"This amount hasn't even



VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER

used for events like the Mu-hammad All-Richard Dunn heavyweight boxing title fight, the final of the 1974 figure skating and hockey

bicycle races, pop concerts, a Soviet space exhibition, the World Cup for professional pallroom dancers and congresses by Jehovah's Witnesses and other religious

now is trying to arrange giant fasching carnival parties and hopes to draw music lovers groups.

Onlimistic about the area's tack against Israell athletes.



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SWEEPING CHANGES PLANNED FOR ROWING

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The World Rowing Federation submitted to its members Tuesday a series of sweeping changes in the rules governing championship rowing, includ-

changes in the rules governing championship rowing, including one to shorten the racing course and another to remove
the coxswains from some of the boats.

The proposals were introduced at a meeting of federation
delegates from the 33 countries with teams rowing currently
in the 1977 world championships. Delegates took no action but
federation president Thomas Keller of Switzerland said they
would be voted upon at a federation meeting Nov. S-6 in
Monte Carlo.

Delegates did approve Bled, Yogoslavia, as the site of the

Delegates did approve Bled, Yogoslavia, as the site of the 1979 championships and Munich, West Germany, for 1981.

Next year's championships will be at Lake Karapiro in New Zealand. In 1980-the Olympic Games in Moscow replace

the annual championships.

The delegates received hids from Vienna and Copenhagen for the 1983 championships. These bids may also be dealt

'Garbage' Label On Sale Reports

DENVER (OPI) — Colorado Rockies' owner Jack Vickers Tuesday said reports he is selling his National Hockey League franchise are "gar-Vickers, who returned Mon-

day night from a deep-sea fish-ing trip off the coast of Brit-ish Columbia, said he will not

while he was gone, reports appeared saying Vickers had agreed to sell the Rockies to Peter Pockington, owner of the Edmonton Ollers. Vickers

denied the reports.

"My reaction when I got back to Denver and was told

back to Denver and was told about it all was that it was garbage." said Vickers. "I didn't even want to read about it, although I was given a summary of it all."

Vickers said he has no intention of selling the Rockies before their second season in Colorado. The Denver oilman said he wasn't even returning Pockington's telephone calls to make sure he was getting

to make sure he was getting the message. Vickers said Pocklington called him shortly before he left on the fishing trip. "I told him I would talk to

off the boat," said Vickers. "But in the meantime, when I got back and found out about his popping off all over Cana-da, I decided not to talk with him or return his calls.

"He's knocking down doors trying to talk to me now, but I don't have anything at all to talk with him about," said Vickers. "My plans with this team haven't changed one damn bit. We're going to go here."

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A Canadian four won its repechage heat and single souliers from the United States; Britain and Ireland advanced into the semi-finals of the 1977 world rowing championships Tuesday to lift Western hopes in competition so far dominated by East Germany and other Eastern European oarsmen. But they will face more for-

But they will face more for-midable opposition from Fin-land's Olympic champion, Pertti Karppinen: East Ger-many's Olympic finalist, Joa-chim Dreifke, and the Soviet Union's Olympic finalist, Ni-kolay Dovgan, who all reached the semi-finals in earlier elimination rounds.

Canadian Four Adds

To Western Hopes

carlier elimination rounds.

The single soulls competition highlighted the day's racing, which also saw crews from the Soviet Union, Romania and Sweden advance to the semi-finals in the men's coxiess pairs and Romania, Britain and Holland also gain the semis in the men's pairs with coxswain.

David Wilkinson of Vancouver and Tim Britton-Foster of Toronto failed to ad-

with fourth heat victor Mint-cho Nikolov of Bulgaria, will race in the semi-finals Fri-chage heat won by the Soviet

In the final event of the day, eight-cared crews from Hungary, France and Belgium took the first three places of the elimination heat places of the elimination heat and advanced to Friday's se-mi-finals of the men's heavy-weight eights, the prize event of the championships. They join nine crews which earlier qualified for the semi-finals, headed by East Germany and the Soviet Union.

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) --- American Steve Baker has extended his lead in world motorcycle championships standings by winning the sixth



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FISTS, BOTTLES ON HOOP COURT

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — The United States basketball team fought its way to a 94-78 win over fast, sharpshooting Cuba in the World Student

rists, chairs and bottles — in a free-awinging brawi that emptied both benches and sent U.S. stars Phil Hubbard Rutgers, was cut almost to the bone of his left elbow by a flying bottle.

The melee also turned the

The melce also turned the game around. The Cubans, who stunned the Americans early with superb outside shooting and tight defensive play, took an 8-0 lead in the first four minutes and fell behind only 42-40 at the half.

Cuba-Amelican rumble at the 1973 student games in Moscow, started two minutes into the second half with the score tied at 46-46 and tempers run-

tied at 46-46 and tempers run-ning high.

U.S. coach Denny Crum of
Louisville came onto the court to protest a referee's call, and Cubans forward Tomas Her-rera gave him a shove. Both benches were empty in sec-

onds.

Reyed-up, pro-Cuban Bulgaran fans joined in with a vengeance, throwing bottles, chairs and even a silver games medal into the fray. Crum defended himself with his fists and U.S. manager D. E. Travis held off two Cubans with karate-style kicks.

Rule-Breakers Lose Funding

Canada Summer Games in St. John's, Nfld., have been sus-pended from receiving further funding to provincial or na-tional meets this season for disciplinary reasons.

Bill McNulty of Burnaby, president of the B.C. Track and Field Association has intiated the action against athletes who broke rules while they were at the games.

According to reports, the infractions included under-age

The athletes have not been named, but it is believed that some are from Vancouver Is-land. They have been advised

McNulty has been reported as saying he didn't want to further embarrass those involved. "I don't want to make it public," he said.

eligible to compete in the Ca-nadian junior track and field championship at Montreal this weekend but without funds from the BCTFA and "we won't endorse them" McNulty said.

He said that athletes representing B.C. were expected to behave in a responsible manner and when they didn't, they were disciplined.

He said the Canadian body is also cracking down on athletes who misbehave.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sec. ond-baseman Rennie Stennett of the Pittsburgh Pirates will miss the remainder of the baseball season because of a fractured bone in his right

Finest Putter Enters Golf Hall

South African Bobby Locke, a four-time winner of the British Open, heads a group of lands finest amateur became four men who were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame Tuesday.

"John Ball of England, journalist Herb Graffis and golf course architect Donald Ross also were enshrined, bringing the Hall of Fame membership

Ball and Ross are deceased. Locke and Graffis were present for the induction cere-

still competes in the British

the first non-professional to win the British Open in 1890. He won the British amateur a

record eight times between 1888 and 1912.
Rose was born in Scotland and trained at St. Andrews before coming to the United Statess in 1899. He is credited with designing and building. ing or rebuilding more than 600 others. Graffis, 84, now living in

Locke, 60, is considered by many to be the finest putter the game has ever seen, He

Florida, began his journalistic career in 1922 with Chicago Golfer magazine. He was a cofounder and past president of play in the \$250,000 Hall of tional Golf Foundation

FOOTBALL FIGURES

TORONTO 6, B.C., LIONS 36

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Second quarter
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yerds, 13:47.
Third quarter
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8.C. — Field goal, Passaglia, 29 yards, 7:10.
9.C. 9:46. . — Single, Passaglia, 65

Fourth quarter
B.C. — Field goal, Passaglia, 45
yards, 1:49
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OTTAWA 20, MONTREAL 27 First quarter No scoring.

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Second quarter
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Yelds, 22.1. — Touchdown, Barnes,
10-yard run; Sweet convert, 11:04.
Ottawa — Touchdown, Holmes,
21-yard run; Organ, convert, 13:23.
Olflawa — Field goal, Organ, 24

Fourt quarter Montreal — Touchdown, Perry, 33-yard pass interception; Sweet

ntreal — Touchdown, Smith, ard run: Sweet convert, 6:31. ntreal — Field goal, Sweet, 29 Montreal — Field goal, Sweet, 29 Yards, 9:28. — Touchdown, Holmes, Ive-yard run; Organ convert. 0 13 0 7-20 0 7 3 17-27

Net offence is yards pessing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.
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Receivings Ottawa, Clarkson 5-72, Gabriel 4-52; Montreal, Aynsley 4-69, Patty 1-52.
Rushings: Ottawa, Holmes 13-110, Murphy 11-35; Montreal, O'Leary 19-50, Barnes 9-63.

WINNIPEG 35, CALGARY 12 First quarter: Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 37 yards, 3:50. Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 29 yards, 5:29.

Winnipeg — Single, Ruoff, 29 yards, 0:20.
Caigary — Field goal, McFall, 42 yards, 5:39.
Winnipeg — Touchdown, Crump, eight-yard run; Ruoff convert, 12:44.

12'44.

Third quarter:
Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 40
Wards, 4:35.
Calyary — Field goal, McFall, 27
Winnipeg — Single, Ruoff, 45
Winnipeg — Touchdown, Scott,
98-yard pass from Brock; Ruoff
convert, 14:26.

Fourth quarter:
Calgary — Touchdown, Leathem,
10-vard pass from Reed; two-point
convert falled, 6:54.
Winnipeg — Field goal, Ruoff, 11
yards, 12:17. yards, 12:17.
Winnipeg — Touchdown, Crump, 24-yard run; Ruoff convert, 13:35. 6 8 11 10—35 0 3 3 6—12

Calgary

Another Dismal Day on Track

of the men's basketball team and the continued failure of track and field athletes dominated Canadian involvement Tuesday at the World Univer-

sity Student Games. Coach Jack Donahue's Coach Jack Donahue's men's team turned in a strong performance to defeat Bulgaria 77-68 and remain undefeated in the semi-finais but problems with two men's relay teams in the last two days of track and field unsettled many athletes and answered head track coach Lionel gered head track coach Lionel

A men's team was with-drawn from the 4-x-100-metre relay final after the three re-maining runners told Pugh anchor man Dacre Bowen had gone to a Black Sea resort without notice.

Bowen, who lists Calgary as his home but attends the University of Oregon and has spent most of his life in the United States, was to run with Cole Doty and Richard Rock of Toronto and Hugh Fraser of Ottawa.

Doty ran a good 100 in the

is one of several Canadians at the athletes village fighting nausea and weight loss.

On the previous day, a 4-x-400 relay team made up of

Bowen, Glen Bogue and Brian Saunders of Toronto and Mary Nash of Montreal did not appear for a semi-final

Canadian officials were caught by surprise and the team was not officially with-

Guelph, Ont., track team manager Dare Smith and several others have been com-plaining of illness.

plaining of illness.
While Canada again failed to finish in the medals on the final day of track and field—leaving high jumper Debble Brill of Haney, B.C., with her silver as the only Canadian success—the men's basketball team played superbly and the women overcame a shaky

team played superbly and the women overcame a shaky start to drop a heart-breaking 63-62 decision to Cuba.

The women lost on a controversial three-point call in favor of Cuba in the final three seconds. The basket tied the score and the foul shot put Cuba ahead and left Canada with no time for another raily. Doty ran a good 100 in the preliminary and was prepared to continue although he is one of several Canadians at raily.

The women trailed by 21 points at halftime before the driving of Liz Silcott and the inspirational play of Angie

said Sweeney, second-highest scorer with 13 points. "The call was unfair. The Cuban girl should have been called for characters."

got brilliant play from guard and playmaker Martin Riley. He controlled the ball and fed Jim Zoet for 28 points and Lars Hansen for 17.

for charging."
Silcott had 17 points and Johnson, inserted to help overcome a slow start, managed eight.
Canada, undefeated in its three preliminary games and two semi-final men's tests,

mal day, finishing 12th after failing to clear 2.13 metres. The winning height of 2.22 was recorded by Jacek Wszola of Poland, who won the Olympic event at Mon-

treal last summer in the rain.
Scott Nellson of New Westminster, B.C., finished seventh in the hammer and John
Corrazza of Ottawa was
eighth in the Javelin, Lucette

Moreau of Pointe-des-Cascades, Que., was ninth in the
shot put and Penny Werthner
of Ottawa was eighth in the
1,500-metre final.
Joe Dell'aquilla of Toronto
and Howard Stupp of Montreal were eliminated in Greco-Roman wrestling. Both
went out in the shird round
Tuesday after surprising firstround victories Monday.

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'Gators Welcomed Back To Eat Beavers, Snakes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

Farmers who helped eliminate alligators from the humid swamps of south and east Arkansas 40 years ago are welcoming the toothy.

Another 500 alligators are welcoming the toothy, are called profile back.

Another 500 alligators are agricing this summer. Only

east Arkansas 40 years ago are welcoming the toothy, long-snooted reptiles back.

The alligator was uprooted when swampland was cleared for cotton and soybean farming. Now the farmers want to leave the cotton and soybean farming. when swampland was cleared for cotton and soybean farming. Now the farmers want the 'gators, mainly to keep the beaver and poisonous snake populations in check.

The alligator, which can glide through the water with little more than a ripple but lumbers clumsily on land, is on the government's endan-

on the government's endangered species list. There's a maximum line of \$25,000 for killing one.

probably clear up to the Missouri line in the (Mississippi River) Delta, but that habitat was destroyed in large part back in the '30s,' said Dick Broach of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

"There has been an accelerated loss of habitat over the past 40.

ated loss of habitat over the past 40 years because of drainage and land clearing." Since 1972, Broach said, he and his helpers have been trying to restock the remaining swamp pockets with reptiles imported from alligator-rich Louisians, Arkansas's neigh-

Louisiana just donates them. They have more than they need."

Arkansas plays only for transportation, he said. "Over the last two or three years, students from Louisiana State University would catch them for us, and we could just go and load them out of the pens when we got there."

Broach said the 2,000 alliga-

Peach **Pickers** Scarce

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) GUELPH, Ont. (P)
Labor is more than 60 per
cent of peach-harvesting
costs and laborers are becoming harder to find, says
Prof. Walter Bilanski of Uni-Prof. Walter Bilanski of University of Guelph school of engineering. He said Ontario growers find it difficult to compete with California peach growers who have a ready source of cheap, transient labor.

Agginulture Canada recently

Agriculture Canada recently renewed a \$60,000 research contract with the university to develop equipment to me-chanize fruit cultivation and harvesting. The project. harvesting. The project, directed by Bilanski, is in its third year.

Team members have tested a modified cherry picker on several farms. They designed and are building a peach shaker consisting of two large frames covered by an inflatable catching bed, a shaker and a conveyor.

One section supports a tree trunk as the catching beds are positioned under branches. The shaker vibrates at 500 cycles a minute, shakes each tree two to three seconds, and peaches fall off. The sloped vatching beds direct peaches into a conveyor system where they can be boyed or sorted Rilanski be boxed or sorted. Bilanski said the shaker should be

ready for testing this fall.

A mechanical harvester must grasp the tree firmly without damaging bark, shake long and hard enough to loo-sen all the fruit but not hurt the tree and have catching beds designed to minimize bruising. The conveyor sys-tem must also minimize bruising, and trees must be pruned properly so peaches do not hit branches as they

Mechanical harvesting seems to justify itself in terms of saving on labor costs, said Bi-lanski. Even the modified cherry picker could pick 30 to 50 peach trees an hour. The average peach orchard contains 110 trees per acre and normally requires 192 manhours of work per acre each growing season.

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The shaker could be used during the growing season to thin peach crops. Initial costs of the harvester will be high. Bilanski said. Machines similar to the mechanical cherry picker will cost from \$25,000 to \$120,000, and at least a 35-acre peach orchard is required to justify a mechanical harvester's cost.

Guerrillas Treated

STUTTGART, West Germany (Reuter) - Two jailed many (Rester) - Two jailed leaders of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla movement were given treatment Monday to revive them when they be-came unconscious after a two-week hunger strike. The leaders were Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin, both serving life sentences for murpler and

UN Committee Seeks Delay

NITED NATIONS (AP)

A United Nations committee set up to draft an interna-tional treaty outlawing the taking of hostages has been unable to meet its first dead-line and is asking the General Assembly for an extension Assembly for an extension into 1978. usually is not aggressive and "is generally going to keep his distance from a person," Broach said.

The 34-nation Ad Hoc Committee on the Drafting of an International Convention Against the Taking of Hostages was established last Dec. 15. Its orders from the 1976 General Assembly were to "make every effort" to present the text of a treaty to the 1977 session, scheduled to open Sept. 20. open Sept. 20.

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WARLINGHAM PARK, England (CP) — More and more schoolchildren are hitting the bottle during lunch hours and become unfit to re-turn to afternoon lessons, ac-cording to a survey conducted turn to afternoon lessons, ac-cording to a survey conducted by Dr. Jasper Gayford of the cent of girl drinkers and 49

hospital in this Surrey town.

The survey of more than 300 children aged between 13 and

"more than once were unable to attend school because of

Dr. Gayford said that ideally the drinkers "should be isolated from their fellows and hangovers."

There were fears that heavy-drinking pupils might influence weaker children who might not be able to stop once

lated from their fellows and treated." Parents and teachers should be taught how to recognize and tackle early symptoms of heavy drinking.

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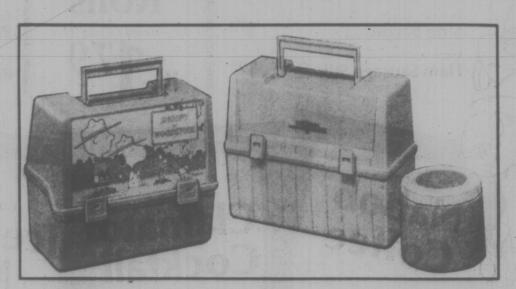


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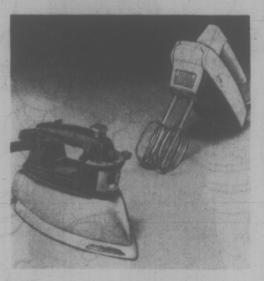
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World Cannot Afford America

CALGARY (CP) — Speakers who told the United Church general council on Tuesday that Canada must try to help Third World countries disagreed on methods.

Rev. Robert Mclean of Scarborough, Ont., chairman of a 17-member commission on the environment, told the 27th general council, that the size and scope of man's demands on the world's resources must be adjusted drastically down if human life is to endure.

McLean said: "The world annot afford North America.
"Many human beings in the
last decade or so have begun
to entertain the staggering
thought that the main direction man's life has taken in the last century is fundamen-tally misdirected."

His committee's report suggested the church create a new agency to "initiate and monitor" an admistrative and organizational goal dealing with the care of the earth.

The committee said men feel apathy which particularly arises from a "fateful combi-nation" of man's guilty complicity in "the rape of nature, our greedy dependence upon the planet's resources, our impotence before the size and scope of the changes needed order to reduce its gargan-tuan appetites."

This included "our inability

to imagine how a simpler style of life could enhance rather than attack our humanity, our fear that it would

manity, our fear that it would make us prey to other political groups in the world who threaten our place in the sun," the commmittee said.

But Harold Jenner, lay delegate from Red Deer, Alta., favored reliance on improved methods of using the world.

He said the committee is looking at the problem the wrong way when it suggested. North Americans can help the Third World by reducing their living standard.

"I don't think its possible and I don't think it would help the Third World," Jenner said.

waid.

"What we really need to do
is develop a strategy of making the poor productive, of
finding ways of giving a man
dignity by looking after himself and really stop saying
that we are going to reduce
our standard of living."

Autres Oldham a retired

our standard of living."
Aubrey Oldham, a retired insurance company executive of Bracebridge, Ont., supported Jenner, saying: "Every social change in history has been caused by revolution and not by friendly persuasion."
The committee's report will be discussed again before the council ends Aug. 30,

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 25-year-old Halifax man was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Judge Blake Allan in Victoria Provincial Court Monday in connection with an armed robbery Feb. 3 in the Nova Scotia capital.

Ronald Piette gave himself up in Victoria July 19 and

up in Victoria July 19 and pleaded guilty, after waiving the Halifax charge of robbery with violence in Victoria Provincial Court on the same

He was remanded until Monday in order that a pre-sentence report could be pre-

pared.

Plette was charged after a 74-year-old Halifax cab driver was strangled with a cord and left for dead Feb. 3 in a snow-bank in a cemetery. The cab driver's car was taken along with \$70 at the time of the of-

The driver has since reco-

wered.

* * *

A 21-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to passing a bad cheque was warned by Judge Harold Alder Tuesday that she could be jailed for such an offence in the future.

"I can only point out to you, young lady, that the patience of the public of this sort is limited," Alder told Lorie McCrossan.

Alder gave the woman a suspended sentence plus six months' probation and 100 hours of community work.

The woman was also or the woman as well as dered to make restitution of dud cheque to buy food Feb.

Counsel for the defence told the court that Mrs. McCorran panicked when she realized that the cash register total was in excess of the \$50 cash she had with her.

In April, 1976 she was placed on 10 months' probation for similar offences.

* * *
Although there was no question that a Langford woman

tion that a Langford woman had in her possession a pair of glasses she hadn't paid for when she was charged with theft under \$200 on May 25, Alder acquitted her.

"There is a reasonable doubt in this case (as to intent) so I-find the accused not guilty," the judge said in acquitting Roberta Sidwell. 53: quitting Roberta Sidwell, 53; of 2749 Scale.

Court was told that the ac-

cused woman was in a down-town department store mak-ing purchases in connection with her mother's recent death and funeral the next day. Sidwell testified that she was quite anxious as a result of the death but did recall trying on a pair of sunglasses which she was certain she had replaced.

One pair was later found in her right hand coat pocket, where, she testified, she often put her own pair when not in

Her employer and a friend testified as to her honesty.

Carter Says He Has Faith In Lance

WASHINGTON (WP) President Carter reaffirmed his faith in budget director Bert Lance Tuesday, asserting in the face of skeptical press questioning that no one has shown Lance to be guilty of anything "illegal or even

rassing brush with allegations of potential conflict of inter-

of time trying to become acquainted with the charges or allegateions a g a in s t Bert Lance." Carter said. "It means a lot to him. It means a lot to me personally as a friend of his. It means a lot to me as president, responsible for the integrity and reputation not only of my cabinet officers, but myself.

"I don't know of any allega-

"I don't know of any allega-tion that has been made or proven that Bert Lance did anything illegal or even un-ethical."

In the course of making his defence, the president volun-teered that he and his wife at times have overdrawn their bank accounts — a practice for which Lance, as a bank of-ficer, was criticized by the comptroller's office.





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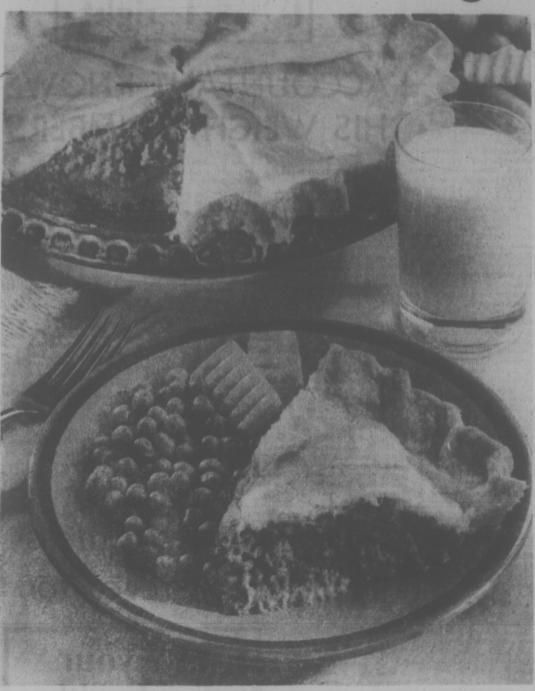
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Eskimos Borrow Diet, Pay Up in Bad Health

are abandoning their tradi-tional diet in favor of white man's food with a resulting decline in health, says Dr. Harold Draper of Guelph Uni-

Hemispheric Nutrition Congress that Eskimos are contracting in greater

high blood pressure, heart disease and tooth decay. "They are a people caught between, two societies Draper said in a interview later. "and they're in for a rough time.'

Their nutritional problems are part of a bigger social problem, he explained. Many Eskimos have abandoned their traditional life for "civi-

pete in the white society they

"They haven't any nutritional education to speak of," Draper said, "and they have trouble adapting to the choices of food in a commercial North American sense. There is little choice of dif-ferent foods in the traditional

there was, he said.

'There is no such thing as empty calories' in the mainly-meat fare, Draper added. But his tests also showed the traditional diet gave Eskimos reasonably good all-round nu-

reasonably good all-round nu-

kimos showed levels of undernourishment, hypertension, overweight, heart trouble and other diseases equal to those found in low-income industrialized communities in the

that different from any other low-income ethnic groups elsewhere," Draper said.

"I did a study on rural Mis-sissippi blacks, and they have remarkably similar problems to the Eskimos, particularly

obesity and hypertension."

Draper sees no relief for the Eskimos in the near future, at least until their education and work opportunities in the white world improve—or they decide to return to their old lifestyle.

You may have to endure a little nostalgla if you read on. The meat pie I am giving you free of charge is very dear to

any mother would be smiling as she announced dinner on the evening she had made this meat pie. She knew we loved it and it had another advantage: she could substitute ground leftover Sunday roast for the ground

beef.
MY MOTHER'S MEAT PIE (one large and 15 turnovers for freezer)

all-purpose flour
11/2 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening

14 cup butter 6 tbsp. cold water

Filling: 1½ lbs. ground chuck beef or lean hamburg or ground leftover roast beef

2 medium carrots shredded on 14" shredder 1% tsp. salt 3 tbsp. Worcestershire

12 cup finely chopped mild onion 34 cup milk

14 tsp. sweet basil
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or parsley flakes
To make pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until crumbs are about the size of rolled oats. Drizzle

the size of rolled oats. Drizzle in water until you can pack the whole mass between your palms. Roll out one-third of the dough to fit eight inch deep pie plate. Line pie plate. Mix Meat Filling ingredients together in large bowl by hand. Fill pastry-lined pie plate with a little proper them. by half. In pastly-med pie plate with a little more than-half of the filling. NOTE: To make this pie a little moister drizzle ¼ cup milk over fill-ing. Roll out another one-third of pastry to fit top. Fold over, gash at centre, cover filling and seal and flute edge. Brush with 1 small beaten egg. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes then reduce heut to 325 deg. Fahr. for 35 minutes

To make individual Turn-To make individual Turnovers roll out remaining dough to which you have added any leftover pastry scraps from big pie. Cut into a bout fifteen four-inch squares. Put 1 tbsp. (no more) remaining meat mixture on each. (This next step takes patience and skill so takes patience and skill so work carefully.) Moisten edges and seal, shaping them into triangles. Place in rows on cookie sheet. Prick tops with fork, brush, with remaining beaten agg and bake same ing beaten egg and bake same as pie BUT they do not require as long — only ½ hour in all. Freezewrap and freeze little turnovers for a party. To reheat irozen turnovers, bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 25 to 30

CRANBERRY

BROIL

3 lbs. chicken pieces or pork chops, lightly sprin-kled with salt.

berry sauce 2 Tbsp. boney

2 Tbsp. Worcestershire

Place chicken or chops on

saucepan combine remaining

ingredients: heat to boiling.

Simmer for 5 minutes. Brush onto chicken or chops.

Bake in 400-degree F. oven until done (chicken about 45 minutes, chops will depend on

thickness). Baste often with cranberry sauce mixture.

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1 Tbsp. lemon juice.



CANNING PROBLEM OVER?

year with faulty canning clo-sures should not experience that problem this season, says Ann Thomassen, food consul-tant with the food advisory division, Agriculture Canada.

The division has been involved in research which has-led to new standards for metal and plastic jar lids used in home canning of food. The specifications now in ef-

fect should offer home can-ners a standard of quality. Reference to the performance

the package, along with in-structions on preparation and use of the lids.

"Consumers were complaining that some closures either failed to give airtight seals or the seals let go during storage," said Ms. Thomas-

ed each brand of home-canning closure available on the Canadian market.

The standards of perform the testing and as a result some lids are no longer avail-To discover which closures able on the market, she said.



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THE PAS, Man. (CP) - A powerfully-built head cook from a logging camp at Moose Lake, Man., smashed her own record as she won the women's flour-packing contest at the Opasquia Indians Days festival.

Linda Buck walked the 10-foot course at a steady pace with 625 pounds of flour strapped to her shoulders and forehead. The effort bettered her carry of 600 pounds last February, which was claimed as a world record at the time.

honors in the women's solo canoe race and combined with win the women's doubles

In the men's flour-packing event, 35-year-old John Flett of The Pas Indian Band was the winner with a carry of 850

British Columbians Bruce Hawkinson of Prince George and Ron Williams of Smithers won the 100-mile canoe race on the Saskatchewan River in 12 hours, 50 minutes and 10

The first of the vine ripened tomatoes from one's own plants deserve the fullest enjoyment — that is, to be eaten while still warm from the sun, from the hand, like watermelon. And let the juice run off the elbows if it will.

More civilized ways are easy to conjure up. A plate, a knile and fork, any kind of green salad vegetable that appeals to you, grated cheese, ground nuts and a bowlful of homemade yogurt - sur-rounded with peeled halved scarlet tomatoes—set this before your most treasured visitor without any apologies.

Tomatoes left on plants to ripen fully, develop much more juice than when half ripened. To avoid losing the valuable juice, cut in half from top to bottom, instead of in circles across.

This idea is useful when

This idea is useful when making sandwiches of ripe to-matoes, but then remove some of the moist sections to

To remove skins is no trick at all when they are still warm. If not fully ripe dip each tomato on a large spoon into hot water while counting 10 slowly. Make a slit on stem end with sharp knife and peel



few grains of sugar if you find the flavor too sharp.

With the minerals in the vegetables, still in fresh con-

vegetables, still in fresh condition, salt is rarely needed. Plain homemade yogurt goes with salad of all kinds.

As a substitute for mayonnaise, especially for the bought kind, homemade yogurt can be enjoyed without reservations especially by young children convalencents.

young children, convalescents and the elderly. When fresh

tomato slices are thought to be undesirable as often served

with vinegar or bought may-

onnaise dressing, put a spoonful of plain homemade yogurt

in the middle of each tomato

slice. Made economically with

skim milk powder it is more easily digested than other foods, indeed aiding in diges-

tion by adding beneficial bac-

quickly, use them freely in main course dishes.

Pie having plentiful nutrition for a meal. On a cool day it can be served hot with steamed green beans. If the day is hot, make it in early

morning to serve either cold or at room temperature with

a bowl of green salad. You can consider it a Tomato Pizza. Recipe serves 6.

Tomato Pie or Pizza

1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped para-

1 cup tomatoes, peeled and

diced .
¼ tsp. chopped sweet basil

1 cup milk from skim

z small eggs, beaten

1 cup grated cheddar cheese

1 cup wholewheat flour 2 Tosp skim milk powder

In small skillet or frypan.

1 egg, beaten 3 Thsp soft margarine

2 Tbsp lemon juice

2 large tomatoes

Pastry crust:

4 tsp salt

or thyme

powder 12 tsp salt

2 Thsp soft margarine

Here is a delicious Tomato

As tomatoes ripen

I find the smaller tomatoes such as Yellow pear have tougher skins than early quick ripening varieties such as Fireball and Early Red Chief. These two don't need skinning general purpose en-

Whatever kind you grow, use them abundantly during the fresh season for although nutritionists tell us that little value is lost in canning, there may be hidden losses of trace minerals about which we are

Tomatoes are being grown in tubs on balconies, sundecks and patios, so the first recipe will be a guideline for the proud owners of first ripe fruits; amount for one serv-

Sun Ripened Tomato Supper 1 large ripe tomato OR 5 small tomatoes

2 Tbsp. grated cheddar

1 Tosp. ground peanuts OR Sunflower meal 2 Tosp homemade yogurt green lettuce leaves Arrange amount of lettuce

or other green salad that will be eaten. These foods are too good to leave on the plate.

Slice large tomato and arrange on top; or halve small ones and arrange.

Sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese. Top with yogurt. Sprinkle nuts or sunflower meal over all.

A spoonful or two of cold cocked brown rice goes well with this salad. Another salad combination that is even simpler uses young zucchini squash no more than five inches long.

Use one for each serving.
Wipe zucchini, but no need to
peel if the squash is freshly
cut. Split down center lengthwise; arrange on plate. Take a large ripe tomato. Slice with sharp knife from

stem end down and arrange slices on each side of split Between the halves of zucchini put small pieces of raw

cauliflower or green broccoli.

A few cooked yellow bean pods could be used.

On tomato slices put a few drops of sunflower oil and a

soft, Add parsley, tomatoes, basil, salt and simmer with do n for about 5 minutes. Uncover and cook until mixture is thickened, stirring to blend well. Remove from heat

Meanwhile, in small bowl Meanwhile, in small bowl, beat eggs, add milk, salt and grated; cheese. Add cheese mixture to cooled tomato mixture. Stir flour, milk powder and salt together in bowl.

Into a hollow in center add remaining ingredients except water. Bland with large fook.

water. Blend with large fork and then add just enough water, gradually, to make a stiff dough.

Mould with fingers into a ball. Roll between wax papers to line a pie plate, or it can be

a shallow pizza type can 9 or 10-inch diameter. Skin and slice large tomatoes, to line the crust evenly. Pour cheese and tomato filling over the tomato slices.

Bake in moderate 177 deg. C. about 30 minutes until fill-ing is set when tested with clean knife. Serve hot or cold as suggested above. A real all-season meal, packed with

Common Cents By KATE MecQUEEN

If you're "just looking" now at a new stove, refrigerator or another major appliance to replace an old one that's dying, better take your look-ing seriously. Appliance retailers are expecting higher prices on their fall shipments. Part of the increase is blamed on higher steel prices that came about earlier this year.

Home buyers may not be aware that an appraisal of a used house is not the same as an inspection. An ap-praiser normally only appraises homes for their mar-ket value. He doesn't check to see if the plumbing, furnace or gutters are working or if the roof leaks. Knowing this, home buyers should take along someone who can inspect the house.

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One way to add extra protection against break-ins through a sliding glass door is to cut a broom or mop handle to fit into the door's runner slot when the door is closed. That way, even if the glass is broken, no one can slide the handle out of the slot. Home otection experts advise pulling the draperies while you're away so that curious characters can't see your family's

ACCOUNTANT KNOWS

HIS WEIGHT NUMBERS

We hadn't expected a nurrition lecture from our accountant when we met for lunch earlier this month and yet; that's what we heard. He's a convert now, and eager to tell anyone near enough to listen. He's lost 25 lbs. and he's proud of it. Certainly he looked terrific: healthy, tanned and

10 years younger.

He is in his late thirties and over the years had put on 25 pounds more than needed. He decided in early spring to lose weight and to do it he joined a weight-loss club. He went to meetings once a week, weighed in and then, attended a nutrition session. He would review his weekly food record, which he kept methodically against the menu sheet the club members were given. to see that he had kept within the limits allowed him

He is a professional man and has approached weight loss the way that he would any other aspect of his busi-

By RUTH FREMES and

DR. Z. I. SABRY

program, he did so carefully and stuck with it.

Too few people lock at weight loss that seriously. Because of this, overweight has reached epidemic proportions in our society and is being blamed for many of our most

Dieting has become a great pastime. Many unqualified people make a career of de-signing new diets that don't and couldn't work; then selling them through magazines and books. Some adventurous people start clubs and slim-ming salons that promise to take weight off your waist without diet or exercise. These could not possibly work for anyone. For these fly-by-night operations, they collect the dues and fly (by night) to another city. All this gim-mickry is based on the fact that many of us are desper-ately overweight and are will-

ing to try anything. In 1974, the staff of Consumer Guide in the United States became seriously con-cerned by the number of

promised impossible results with little effort. "Dieting has become the great American pastime." Bec of this, they prepared assessment of the m books, schemes and clubs for weight loss and published it in a valuable book called "Rat-ing the Diets." We suggest that you study this book if you

are seriously concerned with losing pounds. The book outlines the follies of some of the quick plans and praises many others. From it, you should be able to find the program best suited to your temperament and habits. Discuss such programs with your doctor if you have reason to suspect any complicating health condition. Once you find a diet that is safe and that works for stick by it and don't shift to the latest fads that you read in a current magazine issue.

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RUMAKI TERIYAKI

SAUCE

14 cup soy sauce
14 cup salad oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 Tosp, minced onion

Tbsp. catsup 1 Thsp. lemon juice Dash pepper 6 chicken livers, halved

livers, halved
4 water chestnuts, cut into

6 slices bacon, halved Brown sugar.

In bowl, combine soy sauce, salad oil, garlic, onion, cut-sup, lemon juice and pepper. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Place prepared chicken livers and water chestnuts in marinade. Cover; refrigerate for 4 to 5 hours.

To cook, drain livers and water chestnuts. Wrap 1 piece of bacon around each chicken liver and 1 piece of water chestnut. Secure with a tooth-pick. Roll in brown sugar.

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Spanish Call It Paella

Paella is a very simple thing to cook and has become so popular outside of Spain that the word has come to mean both the skillet and the processors when the transfer that the second that the skillet and the processors when the skillet and the processors when the skillet and the second that the skillet and the second that the skillet and the skillet one-course meal that is cooked in it.

The genuine article consists of a flat steel pan with fairly high sides and two opposing handles that can get so hot during cooleing that it's wise be new to the guest of honor.
So what I chose was something with a Spanish motif, and over the next day or so I took notes on what I would prepare, basing the entire dincer arrange around a one platter server.

during, cooling that it's wise to wear an oven mitt.

Paella can also be cooked in a plain or electric skillet and the food will be every bit as good. What is lacking, however, is that romantic touch that the proper dish adds to the dinner table.

It has become popular to

prepare, basing the enter the ner around a one platter serv-ing of Paella.

In Spain, Paella stands for a large steel skillet in which is cooked a variety of meats, seafoods, vegetables and rice, the dinner table.

It has become popular to put Spanish placenames on paella recipes to match up with ingredients common to

all together, in such a way as to blend all the flavors and at

the same time retain an attractive look. The dish is then

such regions but in truth this is about the most freewheeling type of food around. I like to include fish, shrimp, clams,

to include fish, shrimp, clams, chicken, hot garlic sausage, fresh tomatces, sweet and hot fresh peppers and smoked ham—and of course, not forgetting the mandatory rice.

However one doesn't need to put in all of these ingredients, just as long as there is fish or shellfish and chicken and whatever vegetables are available on the fresh produce counter.

Cut up a chicken, cut up a frozen one-pound block of fish, cut smoked sausage into thin slices, cut tomatoes into eights, slice cleaned sweet peppers into narrow strips and if it is to your taste, also

Now add the cooked rice, a couple of tablespoons at a time, mixing well in, until all the rice has been added. This

You can, if you wish, also add a can of small shrimps, a can of clams, including the liquor, and cut-up smoked pork hock, mushrooms, sliced eggplant and any and all kinds of seafood you have at hand.

broth into a saucepan, bring to the boil, dash in enough turmeric powder to turn it a dark color, and put in one cup of long'grain rice. At the full rolling boil, cover and remove from the heat; the rice will be fluffy and perfectly cooked in 30 minutes. Doesn't matter if it cools, it will reheat in the

Heat the skillet on high heat, add four ths. olive oil and, when very hot, lightly brown one large onion thinly sliced and two chopped cloves

Now add in turn all of your ingredients, stirring each well up from the bottom so the foods are well mixed but not bruised. Keep stirring on a slightly reduced heat and turn the pan so all receives equal

calls for deft work as the pan by now will be pretty full. Season simply with salt and ground pepper to taste and if the dish begins to overflow with the control of the control of the control of the control of the call of with juices, spoon some away. I served this for my guests with just a big loaf of hot garlic bread.

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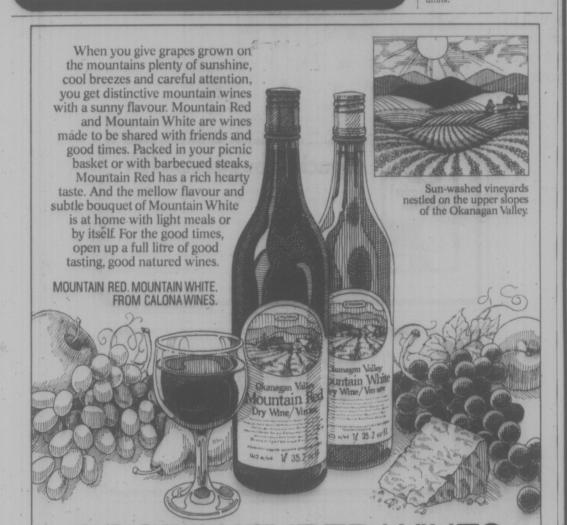
Herbs are natural seasonings, used fresh or dried. The range of herbs is too vast to mention here. Some are grown from seed and others can be bought as plantlets from nurseries. There is a transcription might be the season of tremendous mail-order herb

The witches and the Indians knew how to recognize each and every one and what it could be used for. We are just beginning to demand to know.

For maximum flavor, herbs should be gathered before flow-ering. Herbs for drying are best gathered before the sun has hit the leaves, early in the morning. It is also better to tie herbs in small bunches and suspend them by strings from a ceiling in a free flow of air than to spread them on

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When it comes to what might
be called cooking a la minute,
the virtues of ground meat
are immediately apparent.
Chief among them is their
cooking nature. Toss a
quarter-pound of first-quality
ground beef on a hot grill or
into a lightly oiled (or even
unoiled) skillet, a touch of
salt, a sprinkling of pepper
alt, a sprinkling of pepper
results are almost foolproof. results are almost foolproof.
Trouble is, a diet of ground
beef can be cloying to the appetite, and fortunately there
are numerous other ground meats to resort to, among them lamb and pork (ground chicken and fish can also be

Ground lamb patties are easily made and even more expeditious to cook. One thing for remember is that ground lamb should be cooked to the well-done stage — well done, that is, but still moist inside — for most palates.

In the following recipes, the patties are flavored with dill, a touch of onion, bread crumbs to make them tender and one egg to bind them to-gether. Dill is one of those gether. Dill is one of fhose herbs that are particularly complimentary to lamb, thus it is also used in that quickly made light cream and mushroom sauce to accompany the patties once they are cooked. The total advance preparation of these patties can be reckoned in 15 minutes can be reckoned in 15 minutes or less and, if it seems more or less and, if it seems more profitable, may be done several hours prior to cooking.

If you wish a starch to accompany this meal, buttered fine noodles — plain or tossed with poppy seeds — are recommended.

BROILED LAMB PATTIES One-and-one-half pounds ground lean lamb 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon

One-third cup finely chopped

finely chopped dill or Salt and freshly ground pep-parsley per to taste

1 egg, lightly beaten
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Salt and freshly ground per to taste

One-quarter pound mushrooms, quartered or sliced

1 tablespoon mushrooms,
quartered or sliced

1 tablespoon finely chopped
shallots

One-quarter cup dry white

wine
One-half cup heavy cream
1. Place the lamb in a mix-

ter in a skillet and add the onion. Cook, stirring until wilted. Add this to the lamb.

minutes to a side 5. Remove the patties and wipe out the skillet. Add the

until lightly browned. Add the shallots and wine. Cook until liquid evaporates almost en-tirely. Add the cream. Cook about five minutes and add the remaining dill. Serve the hot sauce poured over the pat-

Yield: Four servings.

BROILED TOMATOES onion
One-haif cup fresh bread crumbs
3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons
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3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons
5 slivers garlio

8 slivers garlio

4 teaspoons dried marjorem or oregano, crumbled 8 teaspoons olive oil

high.
2. Cut the tomatoes in half

2. Cut the tomatoes in half width-wise. Arrange them cut-side up in a baking dish. Insert one sliver of garlio in the centre of each half.

3. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with equal amounts of marjoram. Sprinkle each with one teaspoon of oll. Place under the broiler. oil. Place under the broiler for eight to 10 minutes, until-bubbling and tips of garlic start to brown. Remove garlic

and serve. Yield: Four servings.

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: This is from the woman who's afraid her husband won't be on hand when she has her baby, be-cause she's due Jan. 1, and her husband already has tick-

ets for the Rose Bowl game.
I was born on New Year's
Day, and I'm sure I wasn't

My mother's doctor (an avid football fan) gave her strict instructions not to come to the hospital until after the game was over! My mother, an obedient registered nurse... was used to taking orders from a doctor, so she waited

until the game was over and she barely made it to the hos-pital in time. Those on the scene tell me that I was very nearly delivered by a neighbor lady. Sign me...NEW YEAR'S BABY (1954). DEAR BABY: Read on for

another situation in which the doctor was a football freak: DEAR ABBY: The letter from the expectant mother whose husband loved football reminded me of my own expe-

The day the baby was born I awakened by husband early in the morning to tell him I thought we should call my doc-

p.m. a staff doctor I had never seen before brought my nine-pound baby boy into the world! tor. We digissed and waited for a grocery store to open because those were depression days and we had no phone. We phoned the doctor from

Rose Bowl Game

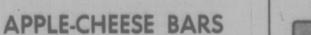
Tough Competition

My "baby" will be 44 in Oc-tober. He has two fine chil-dren of his own, and times have changed because HE We phoned the doctor from the store, and he told us to get to the hospital fast. We had no car, so we called a cab, a terrific extravagance for a couple living on \$16 a-wek. (Our college degrees out no lee!) was present when they were born, MRS. P.H.R.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lady who's expecting her baby on Jan. 1 that she doesn't have to worry about competing with the Rose Bowl game in 1978.

Jan. 1 will fall on a Sunday part years so the Rose Bowl When we got to the hospital, my doctor said I would proba-bly not deliver before eve-

next year, so the Rose Bowl game will be played on Mon-day, Jan. 2. FOOTBALL FAN



12 cup soft butter

Two-thirds cup apple jelly Two-thirds cup shredded

apple One-third cup raisins One-third cup chopped nuts. In bowl, stir to blend, flour, sugar and baking powder. Cream cheese and butter thoroughly, Add blended dry ingredients gradually to creamed mixture. Mix well

until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Divide in half.

Press half the mixture into

bottom of ungreased 8-inch square pan. In bowl, combine apple jelly, shredded apple, raisins and nuts. Spread over prepared crumb mixture in pan. Top with remaining crumb mixture; pat lightly.

Bake in 350-degree F oven for approx. 30 minutes or until crumb topping is golden. Cool. Cut into bars.

For Liver-Haters

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invited my husband to go to the lootball game with him, so the two of them took off. You guessed it! At 1:20

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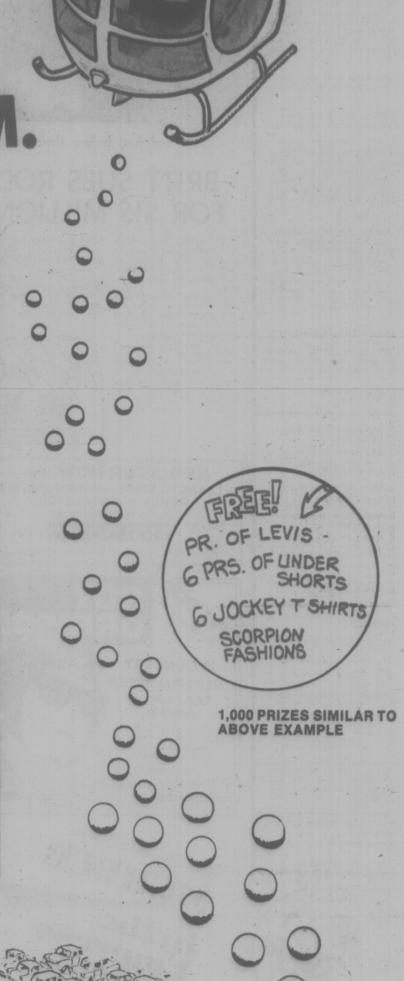
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with whom he lived for 2½ years.

The couple split up 10 days ago when Stewart moved out of the home they shared in the exclusive Holmby Hills section of Los-Angeles.

Miss Eklund's complaint states that the couple began living together two days after they met in March, 1975, and that a few weeks later they announced their "love relationship", and intent to demphasize her career to furphasize her career to fur-

The actress says that she helped to promote his record

at rock concerts and coun-selled and supported him in

his career.

Her help contributed to \$10 million of Stewart's earnings and another pending \$20-million recording contract, the complaint states.

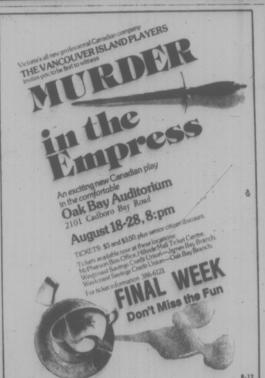


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MADRID — Actress Gina Lollobrigida said Tuesday she Lollohrigida said Tuesday she is packing her bags and going home to Italy without making a film because of a dispute with U.S. producer Tony Navarro had refused to pay her. She told reporters in her \$100-a-day suite that she was being stuck for her hotel bill. Miss Lollohrigida denied she walked out on Navarro's Wiwalked out on Navarro's Widow's Nest, the story of a Spanish woman in 1937 who goes to Cuba. Navarro was not available for comment.

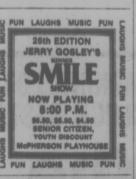
FAIRFAX, Va. — Fairfax lawyer Spiros Anthony had agreed to pay world heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali \$390,000 to settle a claim by Ali that Anthony misused and spent some of the boxer's funds last year. The out-of-court settlement, reached Tuesday, calls for Anthony to pay Ali the \$390,000 at the rate of \$20,000 a month. If Anthony misses one payment, the total amount will increase to \$625,000, less payments already made. The agreement ready made. The agreement also calls for Anthony — a former lawyer for Ali — to withdraw a \$3-million counter



of Mick Jagger, Rolling Stone lead singer, and his Nicaraguan wife Blanca is about 16 break up. The Sun says the Jaggers are cruising aboard a friend's yacht in the Mediterranean to try to patch up their differences. But the paper says the attempted recommendation of the sclerosis plans to drive a specially adapted car to the shrine at Lourdes just to light a candle for Elvis Presley. Wendy Shrimpton, who spends most of her time in a wheelchair, said she spent a few years in Hollywood doing wheelchair, said she spent a few years in Hollywood doing secretarial work for stars in-cluding Sammy Davis, Pres-ley and Frank Shaatra before contracting the disabling dis-ease. "This is my way of say-ing 'Thank you' to Elvis,' she said. "It's a personal trib-ute." paper says the attempted rec-onciliation failed. The Jaggers were married in St. Tropez, France, on May 12, 1971, and have a five-year-old daughter,

INDIANAPOLIS — While Ralph Lobaugh sat on Indiana's death row, rock 'n' roll replaced dance-band music, the mini-skirt lived and died and two wars were fought in Asia. Now he's free. "I'm not bitter or angry," says Lobaugh. "I'm mostly to blame for my troubles. Now I want to forget the past and want to forget the past and make a new future." Lobaugh, 60, was freed from prison Tuesday after serving 30 years for three murders the state of Indiana agrees he didn't compatit didn't commit.

LONDON - A 31-year-old woman suffering from multi-



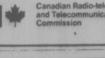


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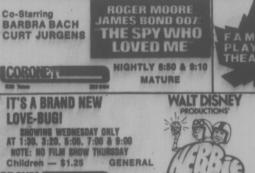
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EXTENSION OF DATE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS
In its Public Announcement dated June 30, 1977, the Commission called for applications to provide second French language commercial television service to the Hull/Ottawa area.

The Commission hereby extends the date for filing applications from August 31, 1977, to September 15, 1977. Lise Ouimet, Secretary General.







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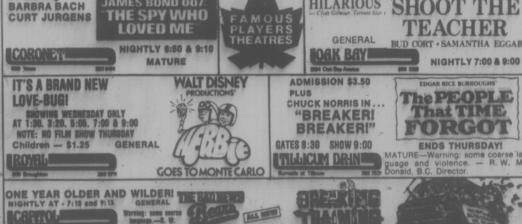
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Cooling Coils For Permafrost

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) —
Refrigeration equipment is being shipped north of the Arctic Circle to keep the ground frozen in the normally frigid outdoors.

Engineers have discovered that one means of successful-ly living with permafrost—the permanently frozen ground prevalent in northern lati-

tudes-is to keep it frozen. Consequently, cooling coils are installed in the upper casing of petroleum exploration wells in the Mackenzie Delta, brine and cold air is pumped under buildings in Inuvik and in Alaska steel rilings are in Alaska steel pilings are kept frozen in place by pipes carrying efrigerated liquid. Dr. Stan Thomson, profes-

sor of civil engineering at University of Alberta, said permafrost can make a great foundation if it can be kept

Clearing away vegetation, building heated structures over permatrost or even driving in metal pilings, which conduct heat into the permatrost, will start to thaw the

The result can be crooked buildings, cracked floors or collapsed bridges.

The Arctic Summer School, organized by the University of Alberta faculty of extension and the Boreal Institute of Northern Studies, was shown during a recent northern tour that permatrical revolutions can

Northern Studies, was shown during a recent northern tour that permafrost problems can be controlled.

Civil engineers in Yellow-knife have found they can beat the problems by driving pilings into the bedrock or building houses on gravel pads. In Inuvik, where permafrost goes down several hundred feet, gravel, insulating material and pilings are used to keep buildings and fuel tanks off the permafrost.

Oil companies have marched into the North with a vast collection of equipment and technology to operate in permafrost conditions at different times of the year.

They have tried to use tracked vehicles, howercraft and hoverlifts, modified decart vehicles, modified

tracked vehicles, hovercraft and hoverlifts, modified desert vehicles and all types of aircraft. They have employed various insulating materials, including wood chips and gravel, around drilling sites and built hundreds of miles of winter road with nacked snow.

The Canadian Arctic Gas
Pipe Line group even tested
snow-making equipment at Inuvik to support the contention
that it could build pipelines near snow roads in regions of slight snowfall across the northern Yukon.

Permafrost under fuel storage tanks can be kept from melting by placing the tanks on gravel pads and installing culverts in the pads. The culverts are laid in the direction of the prevailing wind to keep cool air circulat-

Tie Still Counts

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Britain's Old School Tie still is the best ticket to success, says the magazine New Society. In a study of company

New Society.

In a study of company directors, it was found that seven in 10 were old boys of fee-paying public schools.

"Almost three in 10 of the financial directors of the largest merchant banks, the big four clearing banks and the top eight of nine insurance companies had been to Eton College," the report said.

"The top dogs of the regiments are also likely to come from a public school. In the British army there are more top brass from public schools than there were at the beginning of the century."

The old school tie still predominates in the legal profession, the report said, and a large proportion of former public schoolboys and university graduates hold top jobs in the government.

Yet the cost of sending youngsters to public schools is getting higher every year. Educating a boy at some of the top schools costs as much as £2.000 (\$3,000) a year in boarding fees alone.

"Despite this expense, there

boarding fees alone.
"Despite this expense, there is no evidence to suggest that public schools are diminishing in size or influence," the report said.

Italy in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL (Reuter) — Sirio, Italy's first experimental communications satellite, is scheduled for launch on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. EDT atop a Deltá rock-et, NASA officials said Tuesday. The launch was post-poned from Aug. 17 for addi-tional tests on the separation system between the rocket and the spacecraft.

Balloon Record Attempt Fizzles

DODDINGTON HALL, England (AP) — Two young women, one American and one British, returned to earth Tuesday night after an unsuccessful first attempt to set a women's world aftitude record in a hot air balloon. Sue Hazlett of Albuquerque, N.M., and Debbie Wooller of Wales, both 24, made it haliway to their 30,000-foot goal before succumbing to cold, dark and shortage of fuel. and the pipes are closed off in summer to keep out warm air. have been built into the foundations under aircraft hangars and fans are used to keep cold air circulating under the ground.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) -Some local drama groups are

questioning the visit this summer of Supernova, a Toronto-based company which will be spending several weeks re-hearsing a musical that kicks the dust of the old west to a rock beat.

Supernova will be polishing up The Ballad of Jack O'Diamonds, a work described by playwright Phil Schreibman as cowboy rock, which runs the gamut from slapstick

comedy to love songs. Per-formances will be Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 at the Grand Theatre.

A few drama groups ques-tion importing a resident com-pany into a community where theatre is abundant.

The show is being brought here by Kingston Theatre Projects, formed last winter as an umbrella organization for a local theatre, Kingston Theatre Projects has ar-ranged a \$19,000 matching

grant support from Wintario for the Supernova visit. That means it must raise another \$19,000 locally—in cash, ser-vices, production material or sponsored tickets.

Town Queries Drama Group's Value

But some local theatre groups, scrambling for grants themselves, view the amount as excessive.

Nancy Helwig, project co-ordinator for Theatre Proj-ects, said the resistence was understandable but she noted that Wintario regulations pre-

vent local groups from obtaining grants to perform at home and that Supernova's monthlong stay will add color. In different months, the company will perform mini-concerts at schools, or in area prisens if possible.

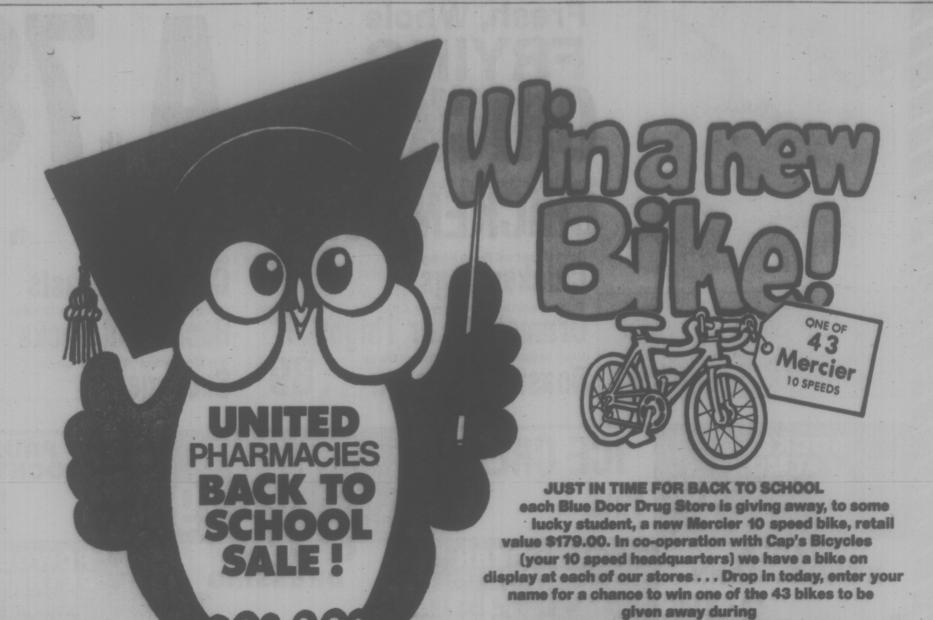
schools, or in area prisons if possible.

"The whole show is going to be built from the ground up in public view." said Jim Garrard, Supernova's business manager. "We hope people will poke their nose in or drop by for a cup of coffee."

A dance-hall girl, a gambler, a sheriff and an actor are the major characters in the Ballad of Jack O'Diamonds. Songs in the show range from country ballads to

range from country ballads to rock.

It is being promoted as a family show and Supernova wants to attract people who normally don't go to theatres. To this end, the group will be soliciting local firms and union officials, asking them to sponsor a block of tickets for their employees or members.





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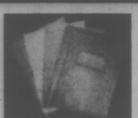
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Is it okay to drink the water in New York? Y'know what happened to Grandma in Mexicol"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The late Alvin Landy, former executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge

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11 Asset

14 Rooks 15 Dash

20 Ideal

3 Hands down 8 Trap

9 Close call 10 Needle

16 Sharp Sharp 18 Tier

(4-2-2)

ACROSS

1 Not quite heaven, though a

4 Hopes to get a ship round an awkward pier (7) 8 Stretch a point about half the load (7)

9 A measure of restraint (5)
10 Some pay earned for a period (4)
11 Boring task for the affluent

13 A board transaction (4)

14 Responsibility we can't avoid? (4)
16 Put away for safety? (8)
17 Light fine? (4)

20 Offspring produced period-

sea-sick sailor may think so! (5)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Seats

26 Arms 27 States

DOWN

4 Able 5 Doses

24 Compel

25 out-and-out

1 At any rate 2 Take notes

CLUES

Landy for cause. Ten years ago, in a tournament, he ruled against me, I don't want him to do it again.'

ruled against me. I don't want him to do it again."

Actually, Landy was a fine tournament director, and he would not have ruled against anyone except for cause. He was also a top flight player. Here is an example of Landy in action.

Attorney: "Aren't you alvin the executive servetary of the American Contract Bridge League?"

A.L.: "Yes, sir."

Attorney: "Weren't you at one time a tournament director for the A.C.D.L.?"

All.: "Yes, sir."

Attorney: "Your honor, I

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BOUTH

Trick at the end.

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After ruffing the opening diamond lead, Landy promptly led a low spade and trumped it. He then cashed the ace of trumps, after which he led a low trump to the board's ten spot. With dummy's six of spades having been promoted into a winning trick, it now became a routine matter to cash the five spades remaining in dummy and to discard thereon the five hearts in his own hand. Thus hearts in his own hand. Thus an overtrick was made.

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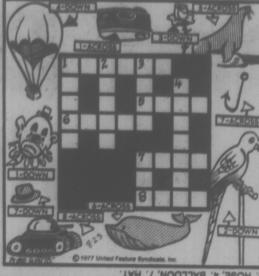
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Wouldn't you say the film was better than the TV yersion, but didn't measure up to the original comic book story?"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Actoss-1, CAMERA, 6, SEAL, 6, WHALE, 7, HOOK, 8, TANK, Bown-1, CLOWN, 2, MACAW, 3, ROSE, 4, BALLOON, 7, HAT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, August 25 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You get facts — deal with
them intelligently, creatively.
Be familiar with basics, with
legalities — partner or mate
needs your support. If you are
specific, persistent, you get
credit due. You've earned
your way and others will acknowledge it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Yes, the change will prove beneficial. The money question will be resolved — Gemini could play key role. Accent on distance, communication, travel, getting thoughts organized. Be confident about writing, committing ideas to paper. Mail could cause you to consider different route.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight harmony within family. Be diplomatic, willing to make concessions. Remember gift for special occasion. Emphasis on what you get for efforts, expenditures. Seek co-operation from partner, mate, select quality. Aries, Libra figure in scen-

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Play waiting game. Get definitions right — be sure you're
putting points across. Check
quot's, instructions. Legal
matter needs clarification.
Temptation is to see through
haze of wishful thinking. Arrange meeting which results in
gaining access to key infor-1 Simple game for relatively well-adjusted groups (5,8) 2 Old instrument is superior to a modern one (5) 3 A time when there are 4 He drops a line, hoping for gaining access to key infor-6 Concerning a boy's mo-

mation.

tives (7)
7 The elder dancer in prac-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message; em-phasize practicality. You can 12 They live for weeks on water (8) phasize practicality. You can build on solid base, improve financial arrangements — and also be lucky in love. Key is to persist, to utilize lessons learned in past, to insist on quality. First-class campaign is in office, and you deserve 13 Security is lifted in the store (7) 15 Lovely sort of shot — or shots (6) 22 Stays if made content (7)

18 Possibly earn a place in the sporting world (5)

19 Bills passed for religious is in offing - and you deserve

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start — spread influence, obtain hint from Cancer, Leo messages. Affairs of heart dominate — impulsive actions, responses are featured. Short trip may involve acquisition of properinvolve acquisition of proper-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach to longstanding question, problem is indicated. You are drawn to two persons — both of opposite demeanor, view. A Leo actually can show you the way. An Aquarian has some secrets to reveal, but the path shown is strewn with obstacles. De-pending on time schedule, take your choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Study Libra message. You, too, are being drawn in more than one direction. Key is to follow through on hunch, to apply lessons learned form "teacher" you respect. Yes, Cancer and Aquarian do fig-ure in scenario. Short trip, in-

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): You can be lucky in money — and love. Pressures, obstacles are removed. Popularity increases. Views Popularity increases. Views are vindicated. Those who opposed you can now smooth path towards goal. Travel, writing, added recognition—these are indicated. Celebrate! brate!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high — study Sagittarius message. Be Sagittarius message. Be strong in knowledge that your position is correct, that others will know it and respond accordingly. Steer clear of one who seeks "dictatorial authority." Sweet smell of success should not be tinted with order arising from desire to dominate or thwart others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ee prepared for change, travel, variety — examine various aspects of project, proposition. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture. In matters of speculation, stick to number "5". Yes, you will get backstage glimpse. You'll gain access to privileged in-formation. Make the most of

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendship can be sealed with special acknowledgement or gift. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. Check anniversaries, flowers, kinds of jewelry that would be appropriate. Be as charming as you can when presenting others with accolades, tokens of affection. Someone cares — very much — and wants to prove it.

IF AUGUST 25th IS YOUR IF AUGUST 25th IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY, you are prescient, sensitive, introverted, very creative, capable of piercing veils of pretence, of coming up with truth. You'll sacrifice, anything or everything for principles. You're not from outer space, no angel, but something inside sings a tune and it is your own tune that you dance to, not someone else's, not a false drum that you hear. You'll travel in September and recover from emotional wound. Financial picture will be brighter, too.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

"You rode to the mill and back in just one hour," Clare exclaimed. "That's good

Doug grinned. "I didn't stop

nywhere. Mom, and I started right back without any delay," he told her, "There are no bad hills, so I averaged 9 miles per hour uphill, 18 downhib, and 12 miles represent the level." miles per hour on the level. How far to the mill?

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: SOWS







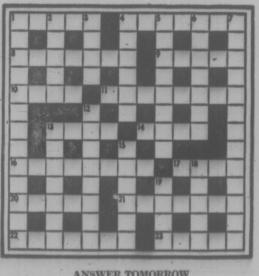












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Timely Watchbird Helps To Clip Child's TV Wings SUNNYVALE. Calif. (AP) One bright Sunday afternoon when Barry Johnson was outside working in his yard he looked around the neighborhood and realized something was missing. His daughte: Everyone but eight-year-old Christine was outside enjoying the day. Christine was inside, parked in front of the side, parked in front o

"I didn't-realize there was a problem until these nice days," Johnson said. "And I thought. What is she doing in here? Life is outside. You can play ball, you can do all kinds of things."

"The TV set had really become a baby sitter."

Now when Christine sits down in front of the tube, a brightly colored cardboard bird watches her from atop the set. When Christine turns off the set—usually after an hour at most—she moves the cardboard wheel behind the bird to show she has logged another unit or two of viewing another unit or two of viewing time toward a weekly quota

set by her parents.
Under the system, said Johnson and his wife Jean.
Christine has out her television time from more than 20 hours a week to less than five. She is devoting more time to Brownie activities and other

watchbird unit. After Caris-tine watches a program, care-fully selected in advance so she'll get the most out of her 10 half-hours a week, she moves the wheel to keep track of how much time she has left.

Nazi Holocaust Studies Planned

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Yeshiva University of Los Angeles announced plans Tuesday to set up a centre for holocaust studies to be named after Nazi hunter Simon Wie-Gone are the nightly arguments about whether the table would be set before or after the Bewitched rerun was over, whether she would watch The Brady Bunch or

suggest, parents can assign higher unit values to shows they consider objectionable. Thus, a child who watches a to have eliminated itself.

me. I don't have to be the nagging bad guy who says no more TV, time to set the table, do your homework, whatever. The problem seems

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Energy Lack 'Will Cause Soaring B.C. Food Cost

Boy, 15, Remanded In Jail

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy charged with 22 counts of armed robbery which netted \$108,955 remained in jail today after los-ing his bid for release on bail.

Joseph Evrard, charged as an adult after police arrested him as he was allegedly head-ed for Florida was ordered Tuesday to appear for preliminary hearing Aug. 30.

Det. Sgt. Jaoques Duches-neau testified that when he was arrested Aug. 3 at the U.S.-Canada border at Cham-plain, N.Y., Evrard, carrying identity papers showing his age to be 23, was carrying 34,000.

At times during recent At times during recent months, the youth kept a \$600 a month apartment, paying up to \$200 monthly for maid service, or stayed at hotels where he paid up to \$200 a day for a room.

'We thought we'd be dealing with a monster. However, on speaking with him, we realized we were still dealing with a 15-year-old child," Duchesneau told the court. SMITHERS (CP) — Three Interior food-producing orga-nizations warned the legisla-ture's food inquiry committe Tuesday that British Columbia food prices will rise out of sight because of energy short-ages unless interior produc-tion is encouraged.

And the groups also predicted that excessive dependency on imported food supplies could leave B.C. at the mercy of a cartel formed by food

producers.

Don Knoerr, speaking on behalf of the District B farmers' institute, said to deny the newer regions of the province the chance to supply local markets "would create a form of economic colonialism we cannot accept."

Large chain stores have al-ready centralized food import-ing in the Lower Mainland, he said, at the expense of Interi-

said, at the expense of Interi-or producers.

Ray Park, a planner repre-senting the Kitimat-Stikine regional district, said the role of the northern food producing sector must be assessed in view of improved transpor-tation links to the Yukon and the central Interior's Highway the central Interior's Highway 16. He said the Terrace-

smithers-Houston areas have an excellent agriculture po-tential both because of a mild climate and longer northern summer daylight hours.

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northwest B.C. producers must be prepared to supply produce to these markets." Park said. "The energy crisis will discriminate against transportation practices and favor the production of local produce for local and regional markets." from the Lower Mainland.
Daividson said the chains supply 20 per cent of consumers' fresh milk needs from outside the Interior. Rick Holding, representing the federally-financed Telkwa Foundation, a central interior environmental and education group, said that agriculture now uses almost 20 per cent of Canada's yearly energy requirements.

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Jim Davidson, president of
the Bulkley Valley Dairymen's Association, said the
Interior industry feels is
should supply regional needs
for fresh milk instead of ailowing importation of milk

PHONEY ISSUE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Much of the financial hub of the U.S. West Coast had to struggle to conduct business Tuesday after a machine diging for soil samples cut through six major underground cables.

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derground cables.

Service was interrupted in a piecemeal pattern along Montgomery Street in the heart of the San Francisco financial district and is not expected to be restored until Thursday night, said Jack Angius of Pacific Telephone Co.

Frank Rollo, a spokesman for the firm, said it had ob-tained necessary clearances from officials and the tele-phone company, but "obvious-

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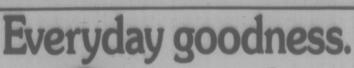
brary Board now has until Sept. 7 to inform the B.C. Building Corporation whether it wants to move the central library into the new provincial government building under construction at Broughton and Blanshard.

That would be the day fol-lowing the meeting at which Saanich council is to decide if it will join Victoria, Oak Bay

The extension of the province's deadline was announced at the library board meeting Tuesday by chairman Gordon Hutcheson. He also said that meanwhile BCBC is proceeding with plans on the assumption that the library will be accommodated in 50,000 square feet of leased space at the building. During board discussion He warned food costs are going to rise drastically in the near future unless alternate forms of energy are found

Tuesday the chairman of the CVLB building committee, Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier, rebuked his city council coleague Ald. Ron McKenzie for "playing games" with vague references to other alternative sites for the library. tive sites for the library.

Last week McKenzie suggested the purchase of a 12-year-old building in a central location for about \$2 million. He did not identify the building, but it was later learned that he was referring to the Montreal Trust Build-





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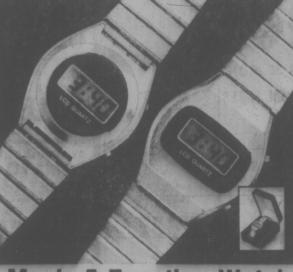
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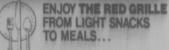
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refused Tuesday to expand the Revenue Sharing Act to provide financing for Indian band councils in adddition to municipalities and regional

BY WINTER

Downtown Victoria's hydro and telephone cables will be underground by this winter Recreation Minister Sam Bawif said Tuesday.

Rawif, MLA for Victoria, said B.C. Hydro chairman Rôbert Bonner recently assured him that a project to hide the cables and transformers underground will be completed in the near future.

Ilydro, B.C. Tel. Victoria and the provincial government are jointly funding the 32-million project to remove poles and overhead equipment in the area bounded by Government, Wharf and Pandora

municipalities and regional districts.

A motion to this effect proposed by the NDP was ruled out of order by Chairman El-wood Veltch (SC Burnaby Willingdon) and upheld by the Social Credit majority when the ruling was challenged.

The bill, given final reading without dissent, provides municipalities with a guaranteed income the equivalent to one personal income tax point.

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Municipal Affairs Minister this will mean an increase of revenue to municipalities of 17 per cent during the first year.

Curtis said he is not opposed to the inclusion of Indian bands, as long as they are incorporated as municipalities.

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reading debate began on Bill 47, the B.C. Railway Company Grant Act, which would syransfer \$81 million in federal fonds given to the province to the Crown-owned B.C. Rail.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) used the debate to berate the government for its management of the railway. Lauk criticized both the current and past Social Credit governments for delib-Credit governments for delib-erately misleading the prov-ince on the economics of the

railway.
Lauk said Premier Bill Bennett was misleafling whea he said that a government-ordered halt in construction of the Dease Lake extension was

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are incorporated as municipalities.

"This is a municipal revenue-sharing project," he said.
"There is nothing which prevents any unorganized community from forming itself into a municipality.

"Then we would be required to extend to that community the benefits spelled out in this bill."

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Lauk also accused the government of covering up allegations of fraud in connection with the extension in northwestern B.C. and said that the current Royal Commission investigation of the allowarie affairs the second railway's affairs is a smoke-screen. Lauk said that to cor-rect the problems of the rail-way, the company must be refinanced and new account-

ing practices must be instituted. Liberal leader Gordon Gib-son called the extension "the great white elephant of B.C. great white elephant of B.C. history," suggesting that it now takes the provincial taxes paid by 3,000 B.C. residents, or one third of one percent of the provincial revenue "just

to pay the interest on the Dease Lake debt every month."

He called on Economic Development Minister Don Phillips to be present during clause-law-clause debate of the clause-by-clause debate of the bill. Finance Minister Evan Wolfe is piloting the bill through the legislature, but Phillips is responsible for the

CONDOMINIUM BILL GETS BARBER PRAISE

The legislature Tuesday gave unopposed second reading to bill 75, the Strata Titles Act.

Charles Barber (NDP Victoria), his party's municipal affairs and housing critic, congratulated the government for presenting this bill, which seeks to reduce the conflict between tenants and renters of condominiums and owner-

occupants.

Earber said he would have only three points to make during clause-by-clause debate of the bill, which would not be opposed by the NDP.

The legislature also gave final reading to the Copper Smelting and Refining Incentive Act and the Ministry of Mines and Petroleum Resources Amendment Act.

Judges Dislike Act

The Law Reform Commission has recommended repeal of a section of a 149-year-old piece of criminal law known as the Offences Against Per-son Act, 1828.

creates an anomaly and has met with "uniform judicial hostility."

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In a report Tuesday in the legislature, the four-man commission recommended repeal of the section which frees a person who faces criminal proceedings for a minor assault from civil liabilities to the person he assaulted.

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Falling leaves annoy gardeners, a queer reaction since all of us go through a period of discard sconer or later. It is merely the laying aside of the old as the new grows to take its place and in its turn reach maturity. A perfectly natural cycle with which we should not interfere.

In the garden, dried leaves still remaining on Cystis shrubs, all evergreen, are a cause of concern to owners who think the plants are dying because of the past dry weather. Notice that new growth made this season after

the end of June flowering, is still in fine condition. If the plants were dying from any cause, the new shoots would be the first to suffer.

The leaves of Cistus (common name sometimes used is Rockrose) remain attached for a long time even after they become brittle and brown. It is easy to take them by the handful now for remov-ing; this makes the shrubs at-tractive once more, Kalmia (Mountain-laure) is prother broadleaved, and is

Kalmia (Mountain-laurel is another broadlleaved evergreen that drops many old leaves in August without harm to the shrub. New growth is quite abundant, and the the shrub quite attractive to go through the winter. Next June the endearing little folded pink buds will open their calico-dotted hearts to our admiring eyes.

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even to three or four years, hold all foliage thus making well covered shrubs for the years before commencing their flowering cycle.

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Possibly it is four or five-year-old leaves that drop in summer, for I notice that this year one plant that is at least that age from seed but had not yet bloomed, shed a few of its older laves.

A similar pattern is known among the needle-bearing conifers — example, the pines having needles of varying lengths in bundles of two up to five.

Needles do not drop from young seedling trees, but as

young seedling trees, but as they grow we find the inner leaves (needles) along the branches near the trunk where they get less sun, are the ones to turn brown and fi-nally drop. They will often re-main on the tree until the rains and strong winds of

It is quite normal to find

ary brown rotage on uner-sections of most other conifer-ous evergreens, Thuyas, Jun-ipers and Chamaecyparises. In the home garden it is a good idea to work out a lot of this debris with leather-gloved hands to encourage better air circulation throughout the

A jet of hose water down the trunk cleans out much of the remaining dried material, but beware of damage to the young new tips on outer branches by using too much

green shrubs found to lose a portion of leaves are variegated Aucuba, gold and green-leaved Elacagnus, the little leaved Buxus (Box); even laurel and privet normally drop some of the old foliage. All the trees and shrubs

mentioned are evergreens, yet you will notice that with age, a proportion of foliage is discarded annually without leaving the plants bare.



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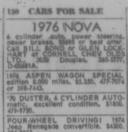
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WASHINGTON (AP)
From Aberdeen in Scotland to
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today are crusading for
change—change ranging from statehood to more rights of

statebood to more rights of self-rule. Their struggles have dis-turbed the sense of calm that had begun settling over the Old World as East-West ten-

'I number kings and queens

of England and of Scotland and princes of Wales among

my ancestors, so I can readily understand these aspirations (toward separatism)," Queen

(toward separatism)," Queen Elizabeth reflected wistfully at a ceremony launching her silver jubilee celebrations. "But I cannot forget that I was crowned Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland." The monarch's statement sounded innocent enough to English ears. But to Scottish, Welsh and Northern Irish nationalists, arguing the case

tionalists, arguing the case for independence, it was un-forgiveable political interfer-

forgiveable political interference.

The incident points up the seriousness of the current talk that the United Kingdom may split into four distinct parts before the century is ended.

In mainland Europe, some situations have worsened beyond the point of mere talk.

The French, the first outsiders to feed Rene Levesque's concept of an independent Quebec, face the anger of Corsicans wanting home rule. And, despite the concession of language and cultural rights, they have yet to cool the fervor and periodic bombings of radicals demanding "a free Brittany, the Bretons their

Brittany, the Bretons their own masters." The Spanish, experimenting

Old World as East-West ten-sions were easing.
The causes they are press-ing conflict with the move-ment toward wider political and economic unity by the nine-nation Common Market in the West and the Warsaw-based Council for Economic Mutual Assistance in the

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with democracy after 21 years of dictatorship, have three distinct breakaway movements to deal with Basques, Catalans and Galicians, all with secret armies, right now are relatively quiet, but new explosions are always possi-

In dependence-seeking Azoreans battled Portuguese troops in the worst outbreak of violence in years.

of violence in years.
South Moluccans hijacked a
train and seized more than
200 hostages in Holland as
part of their long campaign to
win back their Indonesian-run
islands in the South Pacific
where they dream of independence. Two years ago they
were thwarted in a plot to kidnan Queen Juliana. nap Queen Juliana.
In Yugoslavia 4.5 million Croats want a state of their own. Austria is worrying about its Slovenes.

In Northern Ireland, the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority are fighting on after eight years, nearly 2,000 deaths and an uncounted number of

maimed.

To define the problem, to pinpoint its implications for the West, to discover possible solutions, the British foreign office in late May arranged a secret seminar at Ditchley Park near Oxford. It was attended by academics, security men and diplomats from sev-

eral key Allied countries.

An overview of Europe's breakaway movement meantime has yielded several clearcut perceptions:

—Operational methods as

well as motives are mixed among the widely differing rebel causes.

Greater militancy is expected if the Basques of Spain and France don't get the homeland they want or if the Russians from their sancture. ary in Hungary were to stoke up Croatian nationalism after President Josif Broz-Tito

-The Scottish and Welsh, unlike the Northern Irish, unlike the Northern Irish, Basques, Corsicans and others, have for the present disavawed use of violence. Their reliance on the political

Better-Fed World

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) better-fed world appears possible for the first time in human history, according to G. G. E. Steele, president of the Grocery Products Manu-facturers of Canada.

Steel said that despite problems of waste, the world is becoming more able to feed itself. He added the outlook for the year 2000 is optimistic.
"There is for the first time

in human history, the pros-pect of a better-fed global population," he told a conference sponsored by the Agri-cultural Institute of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology.

The conference was called to discuss the issues and stra-

tegies of food in Canada be-tween now and the year 2000. Steel's optimism was based on a decline in world popula-tion growth to 1.7 per cent a year from 1.9 per cent, a 4.2-per-cent annual increase in meat production, and 3.9 per cent in grain acreage.

which is the Weish National Party. Yan Goulet, a veteran Bre-Britain's two-party system and has left Prime Minister James Callaghan with his mi-nority Labor government on a razor's edge of survival.

ton activist who is secretary-general of the Committee for the Liberation of Brittany, lives in the Irish Republic. From time to time Breton ac-—Separatism as a rule seems stronger in regions where economic development is weakest. The bonanza of

From time to time Breton activists receive arms training in secret Irish camps.

Basque leaders, according to the British, also keep in close touch with the Sinn Fein. But Basque leaders, at the time, denied official Spanish government claims that IRA explosives were used in the 1973 assassination of the Spanish prime minister, Luis Carrero Blanco.

One report reaching Wash-North Sea oil and gas re-sources off the Scottish coast, for example, has fed national-ist arguments for splitting from England. -The complexities of mod-ern, centralized government have isolated national leaders from the people they rule from afar. Few ministers with Lais Carrero Blanco.
One report reaching Washington intelligence in 1974 told of a top-secret meeting in Trieste, Italy, of the leaders of more than a dozen breakaway movements. The report

from afar. Few ministers with big departments of state manage to spare the time to keep in touch with their people, especially those with old grievances.

Intelligence services of several governments have established that some separatist and terrorist groups work together, meet periodically, help each other in arms procurement, compare tactics, swap information.

The British for instance, are aware of Irish Republican Army (IRA) links with the Libyans. They know, too, that there have been meetings between delegates of the Basques and the Palid Cymru,

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said there was much discussion of how as a whole the groups were in control of considerable territory, yet lacked real national power.

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Informants said movements involved in the Trieste talks included the Eurkadi Ta Askatasuna (ETA) meaning "Basque Homeland and Liberty", Bretons, Catalans, Croats, Crosteans, Irish, Scots, Welsh, Flemings, Friesians, Sardinians, Piedmontese and Galicians.

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China Places Clamps On Party Discipline

By ROSS H. MUNRO

The newly-revised constitu-tion, governing the actions of China's 35 million Communist

The China's 35 million Communist party members, was in-troduced by party Vice-Chairman Yeh Ching Ying and adopted last week by the eleventh Communist party congress and was released Tuesday.

The discipline commissions will number in ehe thousands and will be arranged hierarchically, starting with the commission of the party central committee and existing at every level right down to the county and regiment.

By ROSS H. MUNRO

Special to the Times

PEKING — The Chinese
Communist party had adopted a constitution aimed at achieving tighter discipline and more centralized control.

Party organizations right down to the county and army regiment level are all required to establish discipline commissions to ensure that party rules are obeyed and orders are carried out.

The newly-revised constitution aimed at a chieving tighter discipline which rocked the party from the beginning of the output from th

The constitution neverthe-less declares that ordinary party members have the right to criticize party officials and party policies. But they must go through channels, making their criticisms at formal meetings and accepting ma-jority and higher-level deci-sions unless they succeed in changing those decisions. The changing those decisions. The era on dissident wall posters, it seems, might be over.



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Canadian entrepreneurs are making a good living renting anything. "If you want a mouse or an elephant, we'll get it for you," said Joe Orsatti of Animal Actors Ltd. Elephants cost \$1,500 a day plus the \$1-a-mile transport charge.

To rent Peggy, a four-year-old jaguar who is the star of the movie Leopard in the Snow, or Caesar, the huge cougar that lounges around in Ford commercials, you must pay Orsatti \$300 a day.

Dorothy Ames is another entrepreneur who finds the rental business worth while. She is in the renta-picnic business with her General Store. It started when she had another the store and the store that the store is the store that the store is a store that the store that t store. It started when she had a red-checked gingham pionic for her husband's birthday four years ago. Everyone came in turn-of-the-century lawn-party whites, and one of Dorothy's clients heard about it and asked if he could rent the fixings. the fixings.

New York might have a Rent-a-Broad service, but Toronto has Rent-a-Bunny. "Or you can Rent-a-Jack, for jack rabbit," said Ron Morrison, who runs an executive service pulled Portaescort service called Rent-a-

"We rent for purely social purposes," said Morrison, "dhing, wining, cocktalls, theatre, shows, tours of the city—any such social public function." If requested, bunny costumes are rented for female escorts. male escorts.

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WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — With its flaps down, it looks like a small doghouse. With flaps open, it looks more like what it's designed to be, a homemade solar oven.

"It's crude, but it works," Chris Springer said of his in-

day to cook dinner outside.

Springer is quick to point out the oven's benefits: it took \$30 to make, using plywood, 3½-inch glass-fibre insulation, heavy aluminum foil, an old oven rack and two layers of glass, one of them heat-tem-

The University of Waterloo interested in the conservation

He said most things in the oven cook at between 275 and— 300 degrees fahrenheit. It takes a long time to get the temperature any higher.

tures, he and his wife do not feel restricted in the types of food they can cook, "although I don't think I'd try a pizza because it takes such concentrated high temperatures."

Mrs. Springer said she has used the oven to thaw out food or heat up leftovers.

There have been many times when the Springers have had to revert to the kitchen stove, because of thunderstorms or high winds that tore off the reflector

There were times when they forgot they had food in the oven and found three hours later that it had dried out and

Mrs. Springer said they base cooking time on the length of time it takes to cook a dish of rice—two hours on a sunny day, three hours if it's

"It's a great feeling, that you can build something, put it outside and see it cook food without plugs and cords," Springer said.

"I don't look upon it as a novelty. I plan to keep using it even though it does take a bit more effort than turning a dial."

N-Bomb Evidence

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Shock waves from what presumably was a Soviet underground nuclear explosion were detected by U.S. sensors on Saturday, the U.S. government says. The energy research and development administration said seismic signals showed the blast originated in central Siberia south of the Arctic Circle. of the Arctic Circle.

Saudi Arabia To Pay Oil Debt

BEIRUT (Reuter) - Saudi Arabia will pay the Lebanese treasury's debts to oil companies, Saudi Ambassador Ali al-Shair said Monday, Saudi evening costs \$30 plus a possible \$10 for transport and whatever the client wants to spend on wining, dining, etc.

For more prosaic needs, one can rent all manner of practical things by going to the Yellow Pages for listings—camp cots for unexpected guests, cribs, high chairs, playpens, safety gates for security when babies visit, wheelchairs and other medical aids for the handicapped and house, lawn and garden tools for every kind of job from plumbing to pouring concrete.

al-Shair said Monday, Saudi King Khalid issued instructions for the payment of the debts, which have accumulated as a result of oil purchases over the past few years.

Friday Complaint Day in Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Niid. (CP) — One morning a week is devoted by city magistrates to disposing of small claims.

While small-claims courts in other parts of Canada deal with an increasing number of complaints from consumers, magistrates in St. John's bear the load of the national bent for taking minor but important principles to the courtroom.

There is no separate small-claims court in the province

so the magistrates set aside Friday 'mornings to' handle complaints from businessmen about unpaid bills and bad cheques or householders upset over poor workmanship by dealers, carpenters and tradesmen.

tradesmen.

The magistrates handle about 2,500 cases annually-in the capital and the fall is usually the busiest period as complaints, especially from businessmen trying to collect overdue accounts and money

fendants do not need to be

The one morning a week is return to their regular court- cases are heard," said Hickroom duties in the afternoon.

for bad cheques, tend to peak.

The Newfoundland government has considered esable is \$500. Plaintiffs and detablishment of a separate small claims court system but represented by lawyers, mak- Justice Minister Alex Hicking the process simpler and man said recently the provspeedier than a criminal or ince simply cannot afford the

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Canada's metric commission has outlined stepping-off points for metric conversion. Shoes will be sold in metric sizes this fall. Land is to be measured in hectares instead of acres, gasoline sold in litres and the wood and construction industries will be totally metric by 1980. Only one object has withstood the onobject has withstood the on-slaught of metrication—the

we're not going to tear themegas by metric weight, but this is quite a long way down the road," said Linda Robertson of the Ontario Egg Marketing Board. "What might the siche sicher" and adjust speedometers and adjust spee

metric commission's annual budget of \$5 million is used to educate the public and co-ordinate changes, not subsidize industry, said Clarence Bolger, chairman of the commission.

Expense isn't an issue. If the dustry is solidly behind us."

Stationery and office supplies will be hit hard by the metric revolution. Everything from steno pads to paper punches has to change, said Doug Hay, vice-president of Hay Stationery Ltd. Switching to the metric sys-

tem means changing the size of filing cabinets and report binders, he said. Even office furniture will become more

In fact, standardization is one of the benefits of the meiric system. Before metrica-tion, tooth paste was sold in 23 sizes. Now it comes in six. "It's easier to compare prices," said Diane Murphy of the consumer and corporate aftairs office in London. "If all the products are sold in

all the products are sold in the same sizes, it's simple to see which is the best buy."

The carpet industry is slated to go metric in January and it is one area in which retailers expect confusion.

Herbie Holden, president of Ca-pet Place in London, said people are always told not to solvert from one system to another, but that is what they will have to do when buying carpets.

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)

- Laws in Nevada provide long prison terms for cheaters in casinos. But only a few have been jailed in recent

Authorities say the cheaters steal unknown millions of dol-

lars each year from the gam-

bling clubs—with a resulting tax loss to state and local gov-

ernments.
Cheaters operate alone or in gangs, sometimes in concert with casino employees. They use rigged dice in crap games, marked cards in

games, marked carus blackjack and phoney payoffs on bets with the help of

crooked dealers.
Slot-machine cheaters use drills, magnets and other de-

vices to trip payoff signals. The take might be no more than \$20 or \$30 or as much as

several thousand dollars at a crack. One slot-machine ring operating in major Las Vegas

clubs was reported to have netted nearly \$7 million over

a period of several months.
Only a fraction of those accused of cheating find themselves in court. Many casinos still follow the old system of tossing out suspected cheaters without calling police.

without calling police. State gaming control board records show 112 arrests by

board agents or casino securi-ty officers for cheating be-tween April, 1976, and last July with 18 cases adjudicat-ed, 29 dismissed and 65 await-

ing further court action.
Only two defendants served jail terms, one for six months,

Casinos pass the word on suspected cheats, often in a private ledger with names, descriptions and photographs. And when the cheater is a ca-

sino employee, local and state authorities can pull manda-tory work cards or licences so the employee is effectively blackballed from Nevada's

gaming industry.
But Deputy District Attor-

the other nine months.

Many Cheaters,

But Few Jailed

lion, said Dale Tulloch, gener-al manager of Borden's retail operations. "Each dairy will

operations. "Each dairy will have to bear its own costs."

In some cases, the cost of going metric will be borne by the consumer, said Alex Dobronyi, assistant general manager of the London Public Utilities Commission.

"In our case, the increase will be slight," he said. "I doubt if it will even be noticed."

London's pipe and drainage

time. "We have pipes in the ground now that are 70 to 80 years old and still working. We're not going to tear them up until they break down."

The automobile industry will have to adapt all its

Chevrolet Oldsmobile.
General Motors has a totally metric car on the market—the Chevy Chevette—and most customers don't notice the difference, he said.
Starting Sept. 1, the speed limit and all distances will be expressed in kilometres. Because of the switch, all road distance and speed-limit signs have to be changed at a cost of \$11,500 for London alone. Part of the cost will be paid of \$11,500 for London alone. Part of the cost will be paid by the provincial government. The change means all laws concerning traffic violations will have to be amended. Restaurants and bakeries will order their supplies by the kilo and carefully guarded recipes will have to be converted. Apart from that, the

verted. Apart from that, the industry will not be affected much, said George Cresswell, who is in charge of plant production for the London divi-sion of General Bakeries.

By July, 1978, all milk prod-ucts will be sold in metric units—except for the threeunits—except for the three-quart jug, which will be around until 1980. Jugs have been temporarily reprieved because it would cost too much to replace all three mil-lion of them at once, said Al-Hick director of planning for the Ontario Milk Marketing

Board.

The biggest stumbling block to the metric revolution is not the cost but people's natural

to the metric evolution is natural resistance to change.

London schools have been of fering total immersion courses in the metric system for four years, said Brock Rachnar, co-ordinator of mathematics for the London board of education.

nev Ray Jeffers, in charge of

prosecuting casino cheaters in the Las Vegas area, said the overall result is inadequate enforcement. Arrests amount to "a tenth of what's really

It's against the law to cheat

or try to cheat at cards or dice or to rig slot machines. Possession of bogus gaming chips is a felony, too. The laws provide prison terms up

to 10 years and fines up to \$5,000.

But Hicks, legal counsel for the Nevada Gaming Control Board and Gaming Commis-sion, said efforts by the legis-lature this year to tighten an-ti-cheating laws should end "some serious problems."

"The legislature has defini-tely given the control board and all local police agencies the tools to go after the cheaters," Hicks said. "Now

it's a question of using them and convincing the courts the new laws are adequate."

Jeffers said the state needs

more and better-trained investigators. Prosecution and

thieves and mean more revenue for clubs. That, in turn, would mean more tax dollars

for the state which would more than pay the salaries of

Jeffers said some big casi-

nos must take tougher stands against cheaters. One prob-lem is the attitude that cheat-

ing is "a white-collar crime in which nobody gets hurt, and the joint is making a ton of

new investigators.

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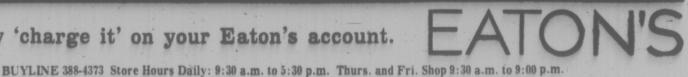
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manding, police said.

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Enter this contest by picking up an entry form in Eaton's Sporting Goods Department, Lower Main Floor, Fill in the entry form completely, and deposit in the entry box in the department. Your entry could be one of the lucky B.C. winners of the 3 chosen. Contest closes Sept. 3rd, so

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Downtown
Thursday Night



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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1977

High Truck Prices?

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Parity Row

Workers on Island

Idles 3,600 IWA Combine Probers Raid Major Woods Firms

'MYSTERY' TO INDUSTRY

By MIKE HUGHES Times Staff

A strike by automotive mechanics and welders today closed six sawmills and plywood mills on Vancouver Island, idling more than 3,600

employees.

Included in the six is B.C.
Forest Products' sawmill on
Garbally Road, which employs about 450 workers.

Pickets went up at the mill at 7 a.m. and the day shift refused to cross the line and expect for work.

report for work.

Also affected is BCFP's mill at Youbou and MacMillan Bloedel's operation at Chemainus, which, together, em-

mainus, which, together, em-ploy about 1,200.

The other three mills affect-ed are MacBlo's Somass Divi-sion mill in Alberni as well as-the Alberni Plywood and Al-berni Pacific Division. These three employ about 2,000.

three employ about 2,000.
The mechanics and welders are members of the Interna-tional Woodworkers of Ameri-ca and walked off the job to press their demand for parity with other tradesmen. The IWA is currently nego-

thating with forest comanies.

Doug Nikkel, spokesman for the dissident group at BCFP's. Victoria sawmil, said today are strike are the workers on strike are making about 10 cents an hour making about 10 cents an non-less than tradesmen like elec-tricians and millwrights.

"Basically we are trying to force the industry to put the

See 3,600 Page 2

Levesque To Name Vote Day

QUEBEC (CP) - The date Canada will be decided by the government, while the na-tional assembly will decide on the phrasing of the question, ms tabled in the assem bly today.

troduced by government House leader Robert Burns, says supporters of the different options in any referendum campaign would have

ceive financial contributions and incur campaign expenses, which would be strictly regulated by a proposed law for-bidding corporate contribu-

paigns managed by political parties would be to create an artificial situation, especially since the parties may refuse to take sides or get involved in certain issues at stake."

The government also says it "does not believe the legal

voting age should be lowered for referendums" as some groups have suggested. The roting age in Quebec is 18.

only official agents for each See LEVESQUE Page 2

> SNOOPY RETURNS See Page 42



WELCOME TO VICTORIA, even if our facilities right now aren't the best. Piles of debris from the recent warehouse blaze at Ogden Point still littered the dock today as the cruise ship Monterey landed passengers for a few hours' sightseeing. As the bagpiper might put it: "Hoot, mon, it's nae a bonny sight." (Bill Halkett photo)

B.C. Tel Workers Off Job In Nanaimo, Port Alberni

PILOT TAKES LUNCH -PASSENGERS WAIT

WINNIPEG (CP) - An "unfortunate misunder standing" about meals resulted in a 30-minute delay in an Air Canada flight Monday.

leave Winnipeg at 11:40 a.m., that he'd been flying since 5:30 a.m. but hadn't had anything to eat since breakfast. "Since the airline is too cheap to feed us. I'm going to

The plane took off about 30 minutes later. An Air Canada official said later the incident resulted

Normally, she said, there would have been time for the crew to have lunch. However, the flight was an hour late and a cold snack that should have been provided for the flight crew was overlooked.

Among the passengers were the Winnipeg Blue Bombers en route to a Canadian Football League game in Calgary, and former prime minister John Diefenbaker, bound for Prince Albert via Saskatoon.

mercial offices in Nanaimo, Duncan and Port Alberni are closed today and telephone lowing a walkout by 350 em-

A spokesman for the Telecommunications Workers Union said efforts are being with the company to resolve the dispute.

The workers walked off the mo area who had a request that letters of reprimand be-removed from their files turned down.

The workers had beencharged with "gross insubor-dination" after failing to obey the orders of a supervisor re-lated to out-of-town work.

The employees who walked

off the job range from tele-

Times Staff

Federal government combines investigators raided head offices of several of B.C.'s major forest companies Tuesday in an apparent inquiry into business practices related to plywoods.

The investigators are still on the job today in many of the Vancouver offices, digging through files but refusing to tell company officials just what it is they want.

Forest industry officials have termed the investigation 'complete mystery.'

Under investigation MacMillan Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach, and the Council of Forest Industries (COFI).

Spokesmen for Weldwood of Canada Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. in Vancouver confirmed that combines investigators also came to their offices Tuesday and are there again today.

While the investigators did not say what they are looking for, one company official said "their interest appears to be in plywood.'

A spokesman for Canadian Forest Products Ltd. said no combines investigators have visited that company, which

has plywood mills.

In Vancouver, R. J. Bertrand, of the department of consumer and corporate af-fairs, confirmed that a team of combines investigators from Ottawa is in Vancouver but refused to discuss the

He said, however, that it is the duty of combines person-nel to investigate price fixing, monopolies and combines that are not in the public interest.

COFI president Don Lans

kail said combines investiga-tors visited the organization's offices at 10 a.m. Tuesday, demanding files and docu-ments relative to plywood. "We have no earthly idea

as to what they are after," he

it's a complete mystery."

Lanskail said that COFI ofthe inquiry," but are co-operating fully with the gov-

Lanskail added that to his tigated the COFI and stressed that his organization is not involved in commercial activ-

the Combines Act doesn't permit us to even disclose that an inquiry is taking place," said George Lermer, director of the bureau of competitions

A Crown Zellerbach spokes-man confirmed that combines investigators entered the eninvestigators entered the company's offices before noon Tuesday asking for "information and documents concern-ing plywoods and related

products."
The investigators arrived without warning as they did at the other forest industry of-

fices they visited.

"We're not aware of any company actions that are in contravention of the Combines." Act," said the Crown Zeller-bach spokesman who asked not to be identified.

"There's no information we know of that would warrant further investigation, but we're supplying them with documents. 'There's not much more we

Man Slays Banker In Row Over Debit

Bank of Montreal manager Stanley Sutton, 42, was shot and killed Tuesday following an argument with a custom-

Andrew Zilke, 38, of Melville, was charged in magis-trate's court today with the first-degree murder of Sut-

An agent of the attorneygeneral's office, acting on behalf of the Crown, applied for psychiatric examination for Zilke.

Judge Andreychuk granted the request and remanded Zilke to Sept. 7.

Several persons were able to identify a suspect to police and he was apprehended within an hour without in-

said.

A witness in the bank who did not want to be named said the man appeared in the bank about 12:30 p.m. and complained about several hundred dollars being taken

from his account.

The witness said the man

The police spokesman said "we don't know exactly how

"He died on his way to hospital." Jim Meikle, the bank's

manager in Yorkton, 25 miles northeast of here, said "He' was sitting smoking miles northeast of here, said and drinking coffee where he understood that an in-

Meikle, who came here after he heard of the shooting, said the bank was issued with a demand order on a third party by the federal

The witness said the man left the bank saying to Sutton "you are a dead man."

He said Sutton left by the bank back door about 2:30 p.m. and several shots were heard.

Come tax authorities assess more tax authorities assess the properties of the

about \$400 was involved in

vised by mail that money is being withdrawn to pay the federal government. He said he understood the \$400 with-drawal took place about a

Thousands Stranded As U.K. Talks Fail

LONDON - Talks aimed at averting an airport workers strike ended in a deadlock today, leaving thousands of tourists stranded as British Airways cancelled 68 flights, including six to the United States and Canada.

Officials at Heathrow Air-port, where bands of weary and angry American tourists waited 18 hours for a flight that was finally cancelled,

The privacy provision of after 51/2 hours of talks ending at midnight, the negotiations between the control assis-tants' union and the Civil Aviation Authority were still deadlocked.

Passengers flying Canadian airlines have been comparatively lucky so far. How long that luck lasts, airlines spokesinen say, de-pends on whether the slow-down escalates into full-scale

strike action during the August Bank Holiday this

weekend.

"We have been very fortunate," an Air Canada spokesman said. "Our flights have not been delayed as badly as some of the other airlines. So for we keye had no passenfar, we have had no passen

A spokesman for Wardair, the Canadian charter airline operating out of Gatwick Air-

port, said: "So far we're doing very nicely."
"However, what will hap-pen in the event of a strike, I wouldn't be prepared to



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WEATHER Tonight: Showers Thursday: Cloudy

Bicycle Plane Flying Success

24-year-old bicyclist flew a pedal-driven plane over a 1.4-mile course here Tuesday and claimed an \$55,000 prize offered by the London Royal Aeronautic Society for the first sustained man-powered

The flight, believed to be the first over the stipulated distance, was certified by William Richardson, an officia of the Kern County aviation

department.

Pilot Bryan Allen had tried for weeks to steer and pedal the specially-built craft around a figure-eight course marked by pylons a half-mile proper without touching the ground between takeoff and

"He almost made it yesterday but missed a T that he had to cross 10 feet high," said Vern Oldershaw, structu-

ral engineer on the project.

The plane has a 97-foot 70 pounds. It was built mostly of a super-strength plastic, errment can't load the of a super-strength plastic, See DENATIONALIZING P.2 called Mylar, ribbed with alu-

SHAFTER Calif. (AP) - A minum tubing and bordered by light plastic

Allen, of Bakersfield, pedals which itself hangs like a cocoon from the centre of the long wing. He manoeuvres

PO TELLING ITS STORY

OTTAWA-(CP) - The post

The money is well spent Balis said, because the public wing-span, wider than that of a DC9, but weighed less than 70 pounds. It was built mostly faced by labor problems and

Bill 'Denationalizes' Gov't Firms

By MARK HUME Times Staff

Legislation to set up the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation was introduced Tuesday by Premier Bill Bennett.

The act, Bill 87, transfers government-held assets from four resource companies to vate sector operation rather than a Crown corporation. licences and reservations or Shares transferred to the permits respecting petroleum

100 per cent of Plateau Mills Ltd. shares.
 100 per cent of Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. shares.

9,848,453 govern ment shares in Canadian Cellulose

poration the relative leases, licences and reservations or

Bennett termed the move a "de-nationalization" of the re-source industry in B.C., say-ing the new corporation will allow the government to with-

Bill 87, he said, "will clean up the conflict of interest that did develop and is always there when the government sets the rules and is the refer-

ee in the game."

At the same time, he said, the act will, "give citizens of B.C. greater opportunities to purchase more than one per nuities or similar funds will ee in the game."

At the same time, he said,

Bennett said that, "in this de-nationalization that's tak-

ing place there's a positive side for the people of B.C...the thousands of British Columbians who have this province now have the

standing voting shares of the company, and no one, other than a Canadian, will be able sovernment will have an Bennett said that B.C. citizens will be given preference on the initial share offering. A

The bill sets out that mutual

ernment will not have a ma-"We have taken strong steps to ensure that the gov-ernment can't load the

arm's length relationship with

less than 50 per cent of the shares and establishing through Bill 87 that the gov-

Coffee-Country Cartel To Keep Prices High

aimed at "stabilizing" the ex-port revenues of Third World nations that depend heavily on coffee sales. MEXICO CTTY (UPI) the world's coffee have agreed on an OPEC-style cartel to keep coffee prices high.

Representatives of the 14 ican proposal to establish the vartel and a fund to buy cof-fee when supplies are abun-

ference the proposal was

BRIEFS

ly a foot of rain in 10 hours.

Kidnap Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP) - A Canadi-

an man in Portugal has been kidnapped, the external af-

fairs department' said today. But a department spokesman refused to elaborate, saying

publication of details will

The representatives will The representatives will submit the plan to a meeting in Kenya Monday of the Inter-national Coffee Organization (ICO), the 43-member, association of coffee producing and some consuming nations.

The bloc includes Brazil, Colombia the —world's lang-est and second largest coffee producers respectively — Bo-livia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Hon-duras, Mexico, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

If the proposal is approved, it would establish a cartel

similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries in that it would dominate the world's supply of a valuable commodity.

Cartel members would contribute money to a special pool that would be used to buy up coffee beans when supplies are abundant, keeping them off the market and propping up coffee prives.

The proposal came as coffee prices have begun to slide after hitting a peak several months ago that pushed prices to \$4 a pound.

In New York coffee industry apokesmen said today they do not know if the proposal will affect U.S. coffee prices.

3,600 Off Job

Pipe Word Delayed Continued from Page 1 WASHINGTON (CP) President Carter will not make his decision known on a issue on the (negotiating) proposed gas pipeline from Alaska before Congress re-sumes Sept. 7, White House are paid \$9.19 an hour, have been trying for more than a year to catch up with the news secretary Jody Powell rades and nothing has been

Nikkel said IWA's Victoria Amy Smashes Japan Local 118 is backing them to some extent although he ad-TOKYO (UPI) - Typhoon mitted the demand is "a mi-nority complaint." Jim Warr, manager of Amy smashed into Japan today in a fury of wind and

BCFP's Victoria division, said today he does not plan to get directly involved in the situa-

He said the issue will have to be resolved in the bargaining between the union and Forest Industrial Relations.

In Vancouver, regional IWA

ed the strike action as un-authorized and warned he will be "most upset" if the walkouts affect the contract talks with the industry.

Munro said the welders' demand was withdrawn earlier from the bargaining table along with other demands.

The union took a strike vote two months ago and is in a legal position to shut down the industry at any time. The IWA members who struck today are engaged in a legal

The previous contract for the union's 28,000 coastal members expired June 15 and Munro has threatened strike action if there is no settlement this week.

The industry's last reported wage offer to the IWA was a two-year pay increase of 70 cents an hour. The current base rate in the forest in-

Levesque To Decide

organization would be able to incur campaign expenses and each organization would be li-mited to spending 50 cents for each voter registered on the

The plan borrows heavily from Britain's 1975 referendum on Common Market membership.

The vampaign for any referendum would last between 35 and 60 days, the time proposed between declaration of the referendum and the date the vote, the policy paper

says. The 26-page document, made public in both French and English, does not specifically discuss the question of independence.

Entitled Consulting the People of Quebec, the paper sets out general policy on referendums which the government intends holding on a variety of issues, including independence and the expansion of pueles rower development. nuclear power development.

hearings on the white paper this fall, prior to introduction of legislation on referendums. The national assembly, meanwhile, voted 48-30 Tuesday to put an end to committee study of the government's

Burns has promised public

proposed language legislation, Adoption of the closure motion, coming on the heels of another motion adopted Monday to restrict debating time and extend the sittings hours of the assembly, means the bill should become law by



OWN PAULT,





'Denationalizing' Planned by Gov't

Continued from Page 1 board" said Bennett.

THE OUTCASTS

THE POSTAL WORKERS

THREATENING MORE STRIKES

"This means that the gov ernment will never have con-trol of the corporation and ensures that the corporation will always be a truly independent and private company.

He said the new corporation will be subject to provincial and federal taxation, the same as any other private sector company, and can be expected to trade on the stock exchange.

should be able to start buying shares in the new corporation by "no later than early in the new year.

He said funds from the sale of the shares would go into the corporation and be avail-able for new ventures.

Bennett first announced

He said he is hopeful Bitl 87 will gain quick passage through the house.

ALERT TOURIST

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Maple Bay: Ronald Bruce Forbes of Ucluelet; William Hoffman of Sacramento: Max Jmaiff of Kamloops; John Luic of Norwalk, Calit.; Charles Vernon Morring of Truro, N.S.; Kenneth MacDonald of Truro, N.S.; Prof. Ed Watt of Kinston, Ont.

CLIFF TUMBLE

A 17-year-old Vancouver youth was treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after he fell down a steep cliff in the San Juan Bay area of Port Renfrew Tuesday.

Charles Campbell was hiking with two friends at the time of the mishap. He was taken to hospital by a Pacific Rescue Centre helicopter.



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the weather

moist. Pacific air continues over B.C. Cloudy showery weather will prevail over most communities today. Highs along the coast will re-main in the teens while in the southern Interior the mercury will only reach into the lower twenties. Some improvement is anticipated for Thursday as a weak ridge builds off the coast. The weekend however Pacific and prepare for an as-

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. A few showers.
Thursday, cloudy with surey
periods. Highs today near 18.
Lows tonight near 11. Highs
Thursday near 20.

North and West Vancouver

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. A few show-

Lower Mainland: Today

TEMPERATURES

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Seattle

gen 19, 10; Frankfurt 19,-12; Geneva 19, 10: Helsinki 17, 5; Hong Kong 34, 27; Johannes-burg 17, 2; Kiev 24, 11; Lisbon 25, 15; London 20, 13; Madrid 24, 8; Manila 31, 26; Mexico 2.2 24. 8; Maniia 31, 26; Mexico 0.8 City 27, 12; Moscow 16, 10; 12.9 New York 27, 18; Oslo 18, 11; 5.1 Paris 20, 11; Rio de Janeiro 0.8 30, 13; Rome 24, 15; San 14.2 Francisco 19, 13; Sao Paulo 9.5 28, 14; Seoul 27, 21; Singapore 4.2 29, 25; Stockholm 16, 8; Taipei 32, 26; Tehran 36, 26; Tel Aviv 0.5 33, 27; Tokyo 25, 19.

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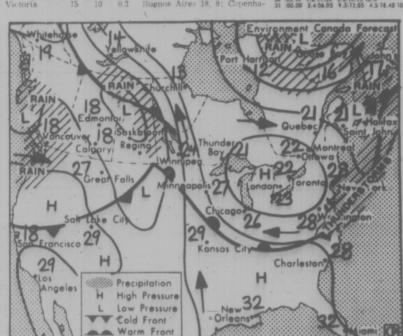
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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time)

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Help us help Senior Citizens

We want to make sure that every senior citizen who may be eligible for SAFER knows about it.

Shelter Aid For Elderly Renters (SAFER) is the new programme that gives senior citizens in need direct cash payments to assist in the payment of rent. The amount of the SAFER payment is based on how much income the senior citizen receives, and how much is paid for rent.

To make sure that every senior citizen who may be eligible knows about SAFER, information cards were recently sent to ALL senior citizens in the Province. Those who may be eligible were asked to return the card to receive an application form.

Many requests for application forms have now been received by SAFER. But we want to make sure that no senior citizen who may be eligible is missing out on the assistance he or she is entitled to.

If you're a senior citizen who may be eligible, make sure you have applied. Or, if you know any senior citizens who qualify, please help us help them by making sure they apply.

ELIGIBILITY

All senior citizens who meet EACH of the following conditions are eligible:

• they are 65 years or older.

application.

• they are renters. • they are paying more than 30% of

income for rent. • they are in receipt of Canadian Old

Age Security. • the senior citizen OR spouse has: i) lived in British Columbia for two years immediately prior to

OR ii) resided in British Columbia for a continuous five year period at any

To make it as easy as possible, all Chartered Banks, Trust Companies and Credit Unions in the Province have information and additional application forms available. And, if any assistance is required in filling out the form they'll be happy to help. Information, application forms and assistance are also available at the B.C. Housing Management Commission in Vancouver, and at the regional offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, and Cranbrook.



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If Slogan Fits, They Wear It

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Put-ons, it appears, can no longer be considered a put-on or gimmlek.

or gimnick.

In fact more people are put-ting them on now than when the T-shirts first appeared on the Victoria scene about a

T-Shirt Corporation, of Van-couver, rented space in Wood-ward's at the Mayfair Shopsince then Indra Beadall, of

Since then indra beatain, of 521 Dupplin, and Lorena Thomas, of 944 Tattersall, have been kept busy inscrib-ing T-shirts, nighties and other garments with their cus-

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cial government to expediate its plans for developing Cuth-

bert Holmes Park in the Tilli-

provincial public works de-partment and Saanich.

Lum the provincial deputy minister of public works will be approached, as well as Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis and Recreation and

"It's a fad but a fad that's stayed a long time," Indra explained Tuesday. What's the most unusual picture they've been asked to scribed with lions' heads for their grandsons.

Than None.



Crackdown On Rebels Condemned

Outlawing subversive its aim was the overthrow of groups in Canada and making vagrancy once more an offence under the Criminal Code would be tantamount to

"convicting innocent persons of criminal activity." the president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association said to-

commenting on a statement Tuesday by Jack Machan, president of the Canadian As-Machan had said in an inannual convention, that the police chiefs want vagrancy I aws restored, restricted

outright ban on politically Machan said the recommended ban would apply to a group such as the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada, if

But Dybikowski said the effect of that measure would be the repression of a person

some act of treason."
Similarly, he said, the reinstitution of vagrancy laws would make virtual criminals or because they lack suf-ficient funds or a dwelling.

Dybikowski said the basic flaw with the measures, 'as a tool of social control.'

"They could be used when ever a social ill of a rather in-tangible character is suspect-

Industry Board, Saanich Plan Frozen Region, Quibble By Angry Ratepayers 'Colonel Blimps'

Jim Campbell wondered aloud today why Greater Victoria's glonal board will indicate new industrial development what involvement it wants in commission has ignored the future.

bgard, despite an earlier The commission's next conpromise of future 'help and fact with the board will be to

presented with a going con-cern to take over in the new year if it wishes, Carson said.

When Carson and Aid. Larry Ryan came to the re-gion seeking organizational help and funding earlier this year, they were told all funds

Campbell said today the ini-

sentation.

The recional board undertook to apply for a charter change which would allow it to take on the function and budget for it, said the chairman. If the commission now intends going its own way, it would help if the board was told so, be said.

Funding for the commission to the commission is dealing with public funds and must be prudent, he said. And \$26,900 a year salary "is a long way from the minimum wage."

Second, research done by the commission indicated that's a salary range which can attact competent people

during its first year is coming half from the provincial government and half from the core municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

"Carson said choice of Can area to an extractive location for business, he said.

"It's a pretty darn good job and there will be some pretty darn good people interested."

"Carson said choice of Canservation And Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf.

Saanich will ask the government when it proposes to develop the park and offer assistance in the developing.

take its constitution to regional directors for comment once commission directors have put if in shape, said Carson.

dal proposal was to have two
regional board members on
the commission along with
representatives from other
segments of the community.

The commission has been
named without regional repreregional board members on
the suggestion that \$26,000
isn't enough. Carson said
some people seem to think
waving vast amounts of
money can attract "a miracle
worker."

First, the commission is

Saanich ratepayers jammed municipal hall Tuesday night and forced a 120-day freeze on the official community plan and five other issues.

The freeze was approved after two hours of debate during which the 150-strong audience catcalled, jeered, ac-cused aldermen of not doing their homework and demand-ed changes on council.

are the Broadmead, Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Gorge-Tillicum, North The lands, planning and housing committee (which comprises all members of council) decided on the action

the Hudson's Bay Company's proposal for the Broadmead Municipal planner Gil Laurenson fold the committee portions of the park are owned by E.C. Hydro, provin-cial department of highways, Quadra plan, Columbia Com-monwealth Ltd.'s proposed shopping centre on the site of On the advice of Mayor Ed

torium being demanded by seven Saanich ratepayers' ascorded him as affirmative.

He is out of town until Fri-day and could not be reached Ald. Joe Bourque also ab-

had no opportunity to present

Asked why he didn't vote against the delay, he said, "I was shocked at the whole bloody thing. You get to that point after some hours of de-bate that you can't believe what's going on about you."

Needled by the ratepayers' accusations, Severson claimed one of the groups (the Cad-boro Bay Ratepayers' Associ-ation) recently ousted its ex-ecutive and the new executive is now against everything the old executive was proposing.

"I was elected to office by 72,000 people in Saanisch," he said, "I have a letter stating you represent 2,000. The pub-lic hearing is not to hurt you

Bill Neilsen, president of the Broadmead group said it is "regrettable" that rate-payers had not been previous-ly notified that Severson in-tended to raise the issue that

Angered, Ald. Sandy Noel countered: "It appears this coucnil hasn't done its homework. There'll be a new council in January and let's hope the new council will do its homework."

Number 27,000

Esquimalt Saanich Tory MP Don Munro said today people can call his political supporters "Colonel Blimps" if they like — they should just remember there are more than 27,000 of them.

Munro's comment came today as he reacted to former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen's announcement that he will seek to wrest the federal nomination from him.

Pollen suggested Munro is surrounded by a corp of "Colonel Blimps" and said the Conservative party badly needs renaissance.

"He (Pollen) is entitled to call them (Munro supporters) what he likes," Munro said today, but added that his 27,000 yotes were more than 27,000 yotes were more than 27,000 of the receives up to 100 letters a week and works from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily on House and constituency problems.

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Pollen is active now because residents have until 14 days before the convention to join the association and become voting members. Cut-off date for the Sept. 10 convention is Saturday.

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Munro said he hoped Conservative association delegates will back him again: "I have a good record in Ottawa, not only in the House, but in committee, in caucus and in speak for constituents in a "more vigorous and different manner."

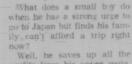
Munro, 61, said he has a good record for helping the people of the constituency. "It's difficult to get across." he said, adding that he wonders how many people knew how much work is involved in being an MP. "I wonder if Peter Pollen does?"

Ship Movements

Only Ald. Fred Severson chairman of the lands, planning and housing committee, voted against the delay.

Mayor Ed Lum, who said last week that he could see no

Young Boy's Solo Trip to Japan 'Just Great'



all by himself!
That's what nine-year-old
Garner Webber of Victoria did recently. Garner, who will be going into Grade 4 at Cordova Bay Elementary School this year.

Liementary School this year, has, in fact, just got back from a month-long heliday and says he had a great time. He admits that at first he was a bit scared at the thought of making the return CP Air flight across the Pacif

to full title and the full to be lonely, after all.

The travel agent arranged for what they call a temporary parent to accompany him on the plane," explains Garner's Japanese-born mother Michiko Webber. "So he was advented on the plane."

I thought it was really neat."
Garner, oldest of three thildren of Michiko and Canadian-born Jim Webber, had been to Japan three times previously. But this was the first trip he made alone. asked him to write a story for

sion:
"At first the plane rid
wasn't to exciting but when I
found the button that called

lives). All the way to my uncles house in the car I felt really wierd because nobody was talking. (I thought the reason they weren't talking was because they were to busy thinking that they were going to blow a whole bunch of money on me).

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"My grandfather has a
pretty firm handshake grip
tor his age. I felt pretty comfortable in my grandfathers
house because I remembered

cousins house three more of these girl cousins come along all dressed up but I-thought taught me all the swears in

"Once I went to the Sumo wrestling. All the Sumo wres-tlers are supposed to be fat



Garner proudly holds souvenir

(noodle soup), cury rice and mented milk drink mixed with

like were dried squid, some because I thought it was sou You may think I'm crazy but I liked the raw tuna!

'Most of the time I ate with "Most of the time I are with chopsticks. Once you get the hang of it chopsticks are pretty easy to eat with. "Some of the houses in

Japan look like the ones in Canada, but when you look at it by the inside you can tell its Japanese because they have sliding wooden and paper doors. (WARNING they break easily. I found out the hard way! I found out by falling

part way through!)
"In Japan they sleep on the of bed. At first I thought the Japanese slept on the floor because they were in the early stages of making beds. But my mom who is Japanese says that because Japan is so says that because Japan is so small and because there are so many people the Japanese houses don't have many rooms so each room is used

for many things.
"So all you do in the morning is put the mattresses and pillows because they were stuffed with beans not feathers. So I slept with no pillows most of the time. For

He might he half Japanese and half Canadian, but Garner finishes his essay with

"So I went home and here I

He may be a seasoned globetrotter, but Garner tells you with boyhood honesty:

ferent places because I like getting toys and things and seeing the TV programs." In Japan, he bought himself

"But they were good," says Garner, "you could sort of understand them because they acted out good."

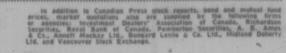
Japanese are so famous.

In the not to distant future there might be another solo trip for galavanting Garner Webber, this time to Australia

ins his age there. But Garner doesn't mind where he goes. As long as he goes. He's really got the travelling bug and when you ask him where else in the world he'd like to go, he says that's



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TODAY'S GRAIN

shel, corn was up one cent,

and oats rose three cents.

And diminished country movement, indicating farmers are holding back corn in hopes of higher prices, stimulated some additional speculational speculations.

| Soybean | 19.20 | 18.50 | 19.18 | Dec. | 13.45 | 18.15 | 18.75 | Soybean meal | 124.70 | 132.50 | 133.40 | 133.70 | Dec. | 136.30 | 135.50 | 135.10 | Sept. | 5.20 | 5.1 | 5.17 | Nov. | 2.13½ S.50 | 5.11 | 5.17 |

COMMODITIES

High Low Close 1.82 1.80% 1.81% 1.91% 1.90% 1.90% 1.99% 1.98% 1.98% 1.07 1.0334 1.07 1.151/2 1.121/4 1.151/2 1.21 1.1734 1.21

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tive buying in that pit. TUESDAY

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. WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape-	Nov	-	restant .	81.00
seed posted major advances	Dec	82.10	81.50	82.00
in moderate trading at the	May	-	-	85.70
close on the Winnipeg Com-	Barle	ev		
modity Exchange.	Oct	72.40	71.70	72.20
Contracts were up as much	Dec	72.10	71.80	71.80
as the daily trading limit of	May	-	-	73.80
\$10 a metric ton.	Oats			
Prices for all other grains	Oct	63.30	62.60	63.00
except feed wheat also closed	Dec	62.40	61.80	62.40
higher.	May			64.40
Tuesday's volume of trade	Feed	Wheat		
was 12,500 tons of feed wheat,	Oct	85.00	84.00	.84.00
6,260 of oats, 15,460 of barley;	Dec	83.70	83.20	83.20
8,960 of rye, 24,980 of flax and	May	84.80	84.00	84.50
28,580 of rapeseed.				

Clos	sing price	53	
	High	Low	Close
Flax		107 50	200.00
Oct	200.00	197.50	
Nov	-		200.50
Dec	200.00	198.00	200.00
May	-		206.00
Rape	eseed Thu	inder Ba	y ·
Oct		-	270.00
Nov		-	268.00
Dec	-	-	265.00
May	-		270.00
Rape	eseed Var	couver-	
Spt	295.00	289.50	295.00
Nov	273.30	268.60	272.50
Jan	269.80	263.80	268.90
Mar	262.00	256.60	260.90
Rye			
Oct	80.60	80.00	80.50

YORK NEW

TUESDAY

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORO	NTO
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Metal, mineral	959.4593
Golds	1,046.5588
Oil, gas	190.2442
Paper, forest	940.72- 5.86
Consumer prod.	873.16- 1.14
Industry prod.	901.833.01
Rl. est., const.	178.17- 7.96
Transportation	269.01- 7.89
Pipelines	383.69- 3.10
Utilities	229.06 + .71
Communication	1,006.59 + 5.69
Merchandising	812.41- 3.31
Financial serv.	958.90- 5.55

Volume: 1.68 million. CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices climbed a few NEW YORK 31 industrials 867. cents a bushel and grains-were fairly higher on the Board of Trade today. 20 transportation 217.91+ .58 15 utilities 11.26— .26 65 stocks 293.43— .44 Wheat advanced two cents a

Volume: 18.16 million.

and oats rose three cents.

The current September soybean delivery showed the largest gain of 5½ cents, while other months were about three cents higher.

Sobean oil and meal scored moderate gains.

Prices in the sobean pit got a technical boost from the firmness exhibited during the previous session. Despite the Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.-400-Ounce Contracts nirmness exhibited during the previous session. Despite the recent downtrend, soybean price levels have held above five cents a bushel.

The belief that gains have been oversold also lent support to corn, wheat and oat prices.

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Reeipts to 11 a.m. at the Calary public stockyards toalled 1,250 head which conisted mainly of slaughter cat-

ive with an average demand led trading on the industrial demand from local buyers.

Slaughter steers remained steady. Heifers gained 25 cents and D1-2 cows gained 50 cents from Tuesday's close. A few good heavier weight bologna bulls sold steady considering condition.

Shares, Block Brothers Indusshares, Neonex International Ltd. was down. 02 at \$2.73 on J.000 and Baldwin Hotels Ltd. was steady at \$6 on 1,600 shares, Neonex International Ltd. was down. 02 at \$2.73 on J.000 and Baldwin Hotels Ltd. was steady at \$5 on 1,000 was steady at \$6 on 1,600 shares, Neonex International Ltd. was down. 02 at \$2.73 on J.000 and Baldwin Hotels Ltd. was steady at \$5 on 1,000 was steady at \$5 on sidering condition.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 40-41.60; Al-2 steers under 1,000 pounds 38-40; A3-4 heifers over 850 pounds 37-39; B and C 35-37.50. Al-2 575.0-39; Al-2 heifers under 850 pounds 36-27.50; A3-4 35.36.50; B and C 33.25-34.50. Dl-2 cows 25.50-27; D3 23.75-25; D4 21-24. Good bulls 26-31.50. There were too few feeder cattle or stock calves offered to quote a price.

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 1,155,166 shares.

on slaughter steers. Slaughter board, up .15 at 1.45 on 3,300 heifers and cows met a strong shares. Block Brothers Indus-

Tacoma Resources was the .05 at .60 on 176,500 shares. Brameda Resources was up .02 at 1.10 on 61,000 shares, Trinity Resources was up .11 at \$1.70 on 51,866 and Trinity Resources was rts was also up .10 at .66 on 47,595. Nicola Copper Mines was up .02 at

Sarite Mining was steady at .15 on 20,000 shares, Lemans Resources was down .01 at \$1.09 on 17,500 and Ni-Cal Development was up .05 at \$5.20 on 14,000. Nightwatch Resources Inc. was down ½ cent at .20 while Envoy Resources was steady at 20

EARLY QUOTES

Trading Light On Bay Street

TORONTO-(CP) — Prices remained mixed in light midafternoon trading Wednesday on the Toronto stock market.
Among other industries, gained

1. 2421. Door Shorpes Inter-1 to \$43½, Pop Shoppes International ¾ to \$8, Moore Corp. ¼ to \$29%, Bank of Montreal

to \$23%.

MyIntyre Mines rose 14 to \$3114. Mineral Resources International 10 cents to \$1.55 and Conwest Sxploration 10 cents to \$4.40. Craigmont Mines fell 35 cents to \$4.50 and GM Resources 15 cents to \$3.00.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum was up 1 to \$20%, Canadian Superior Oil % to \$55%

port-import trade figures, scheduled to be released. Thursday. The U.S. trade deficit hit \$2.8 billion in June.

Analysts think another nearly \$3 billion deficit could be critical to the market, but in any event red ink is expected for the balance of the year.

Destribe forms warnings in

to \$16*\frac{1}{4}\$ and Canron \$\frac{5}{6}\$ to \$25*\frac{15}{6}\$.

Canadian Tire A was down to \$32\$, Algoma Steel \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$25*\frac{15}{6}\$, Vulcan Somewhat of a news vacuum, Canadian Tire A was down to \$32. Algorna Steel ½ to \$17. Genstar ½ to \$263s. Vulcan Industrial Packaging ½ to \$814 and Canada Malting A % to \$23%.

MyIntyre Mines rose ¼ to index was off .07 to \$3.35 at 2

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate afternoon trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 195,000 shares, compared with 348,700 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday. and Universal Gas % to \$25%

New York

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market was narrowly mixed Wednesday in fairly heavy trading.

The Dow Jones avantable of the same time Tuesday.

Campeau Corp. A was up 20 cents at \$4.40 and Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$1614. Home Oil Co. A was off ¼ at \$3134 and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. ¼ \$1814.

mixed Wednesday in fairly heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 20 industrials was up 7.8- to 886.34 at 2 p.m., but losers maintained a slight lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE volume was 11.83 million shares through four hours of trading.

Some Investors seemed to be waiting for the commerce department's latest monthly report on the country's ex-



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